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POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Saturday, Nov. 15. John Pullen and Van Reed, charged with assaulting Richard Thomasson. John Pullen was discharged; and Reed held over to answer an indictment before the Grand Jury.

Nancy Read was presented on the charge of vagrancy. Bail in \$100 for three months. Margaret Collins, charged with stealing shawl from Thomas Hicks worth over four

dollars. Held over in \$300 to answer. James Goff, charged with stealing a horse from Thomas Scott, in Franklin county. Con-

The trouble and confusion which pre vailed at Danville during the rebel occupation compelled the faculty of Centre College to suspend educational exercises for several weeks, but they were resumed under the stars and stripes. By the way the Paris Citizen has its head so full of Confederate raids and guerilla attacks that it tells us of the College "its secessions were opened at the regular time." It is e c however to detect and expurgate its funny error.

THE WOMEN THE CAUSE OF THE RESIST-ANCE TO THE DRAFT IN WISCONSIN .- The opposition which the Draft Commissioner of Ozaukee county, Wis., had to encounter was from the women, not the men. The mer looked on complacently. To all appearances they were willing to go; but the women had no notion of letting them, and, to prevent the possibility of such a disaster, they made a dead set on the official with clubs, bludgeons, sticks, stones, &c., broke his head, smashed the draft box, and in divers other ways pu the Commissioner hors du combat. The victim telegraphed to Milwaukie for protection against the Amazons.

A letter from Mr. Perry, nurse in Hospital No. 7, at Bowling Green, says the general health of the patients has much improved, and there have been only four deaths in two weeks out of one hundred and seventy cases. Presly Seymour, company B, 97th Ohio, died on the 9th, and Richard J. Barr, company K. 100th Illinois, on the 13th November. Mr Perry intercedes earnestly for the more prompt payment of sick soldiers in hospitals, that they may have the means of purchasing little delicacies. This should certainly meet with prompt attention.

GREEN .- We are requested by the Sanitary Commission to state that one of its agents will go to Bowling Green Tuesday with hospital supplies. The need is urgent, and our benevolent citizens can do great good by sending mission, on Fifth street, nutritious articles such as tea, white sugar, tapioca, butter, eggs, crackers, dried fruit, &c. Contributions of woollen socks, pocket handkerchiefs, &c., wil

Homicide,—Thomas H. Carlisle, at one time a lawyer of St. Louis, was killed in Kaskaskia, a few days since, by a man named Wat son. Carlisle was a law partner of Truston Polk; was appointed one of the Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis; and was supposed to be a pretty strong secessionist. After he was ousted from that office, he took up his residence, it seems, somewhere opposite Ste. Genevieve, and has remained in seclusion ever since. The circumstances which led to

PASTED SHOES.—Some of the regiments attached to the Army of the Potomac had issued to them, while at Harper's Ferry, the requisite number of new shoes to which they now without soles. Upon examination it has been discovered that neither pegs nor thread were used in the manufacture of the same, but that the soles were merely pasted on. Efforts after all persons running the blockade from will be made to discover the contractor furnish-

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-- From statistics recently published it appears that the total number of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, both North and South, in ·1861, was 984,938, having 6,125 ministers. The total returns from thirty-eight Northern Conferences on the question of lay delegates, sums up as follows: Ministers, 1,078 for, and 2,423 against; members, 21,539 for, and 34,-

has declared a dividend of ten per cent out of the profits of the past six months. The Virginia Life Insurance Company has declared a dividend of \$5 per share on their profits for the same period. The dividends declared by manufacturing and coal companies have no been announced for some time.

GEN. JAMESON.—Gen. Charles D. Jameson. who recently died in Maine, was a prominent politician, and was a delegate to the Charleston Conventon, where he supported Mr. Douglas for the Presidency. He was a candidate for Governor at the last two elections in

It is said that, when the Confederates take any of the United States troops prisoners now-a-days, they parole them not to bear arms against the Southern Confederacy or the Indians of the Northwest.

The bark Restless, a sailing craft of our navv. has made no less than seventeen captures of prizes (English and rebel) since the 14th of February last. She is commanded by Lieut Edward Conroy.

Three thousand carbines, made for the State of Indiana on contract, have failed to pass the inspection of the officers of the War Department. They were intended for our In-

A burly drunken German named Geo. Straub assaulted Mayor Mulvy, in Madison, Ind., on Thursday, and beat him terribly before assistance could be rendered. Straub is

Res It is stated that Major-General H. G. Wright is about to retire from the direction of the Department of the Ohio, and take a com-

The machine shop and two locomotives of the Columbus, Piqua & Indianapolis Railroad, at Columbus, were destroyed by fire on

Friday evening. Loss heavy. TOBACCO INJURED. - The Booneville (War-

Fourteen States have designated the 7th inst. as thanksgiving day.

SOUTHERN NEWS. Richmond papers of the 8th have been re eived by way of Fortress Monroe, from which we copy the following:

A PICTURE OF RICHMOND. The Richmond correspondent of the Mem-ohis Appeal gets off the following very good motice' of Richmond. No one can deny its

thiumess: "Richmond has already suffered an increas n the numbers of her dangerous class that uite alarming. Thieves, burglars, pickpoo ets, highwaymen, *nymphs du pave*, and the re spectable gamblers swarm along the street. The dexterity with which the laws are evade The dexterity with which the laws are evalue is quite equal to the most accomplished trick of the swell mobs of London and the badaua of Paris. Whisky and brandy are brough into town in large quantities every day, an sold at fifty cents a drink in spite of General

cask, ingeniously concealed in a cord of wood and sometimes in bladders hidden under the amplitudinous petticoat of a French or Ger man woman, whose husband keeps a frui store or an eating saloon on Broad street. Gar roting and street robbing are of common occurrence, and scarcely occasions remark. A crime can be committed, the Superintender of the City Gas Works has again cut short the supply of gas, and the street lamps are no longer lighted."

It is well for the credit of the city that the Mayor and General Smith have at last fixed upon some plan for protecting the inhabitants from the assaults of rowdies and ruffians. As an instance of the pervading interest felt in regard to this matter, we copy the following from the Danville Appeal, of Tuesday:

"The municipal police of the city have been able, in times grone by, to restrain the wicked

able, in times gone by, to restrain the wicker from the perpetration of such crimes (as rob-bery, etc.), in Richmond, but under the pres of policemen to cope with the organized bands which infest the capital. Nevertheless, we hink Richmond owes it to Virginia to spare either energy nor expense in putting down hese bands; and if the city government be mable to do it, then let Gov. Letcher take the matter in hand, and secure the safety of the citizens of Virginia visiting their capital. It is truly a lamentable state of affairs that a Virginian cannot visit the capital of his own State without danger from the knife of the midnight ssassin, or the 'billy' of the Baltimore Plug The whole State is interested in putting down ese robbers, and if some sufficient measure be not taken before, we have no doubt that the General Assembly when it meets will proceed to put them down in the most summary

LOCAL ITEMS.

Extensive Forgery—Mayor's Court, Nov. 5 Hunter Taliaferro, first door-keeper of th Virginia Senate, a youth of eighteen or twen-y, was charged with forging the name of the Virginia Treasurer to a check for \$164. It was y the accused. The Mayor refused bail and ommitted young Taliaferro, who is from

Stafford county, to jail.

Arrival of Sick and Wounded.—The special train from Gordonsville yesterday morning brought down a number of sick and wounded from that point, and from hospitals beyond. The wounded were principally those who received serious injuries in the battles around Manassas in August Some of the more see Manassas in August. Some of the more s riously wounded are yet unable to walk. They were all sent to the General Receiving

Hospital in this city.

Yankee Deserters.—Seven men formerly be onging to the Yankee army were brought to tichmond yesterday and lodged in the Libby rison--two deserters from Gloucester Point and five from below the White House, at which poin they met some Confederate soldiers and surren dered themselves. All of the party, the better to disguise themselves and get away without questioning, had donned citizens' clothing, which they had picked up every chance that

eral Winder to send off to-day 120 Yankee soldiers of those lately arrived, including the military portion of the crowd lately captured with the railway train near Manassas. They will be despatched to Varina about 12 o'clock which prostration and nervous derangement A Yankee steamboat arrived at Aiken's Land-

pelled to endure much suffering in consequence of delay in his removal.

the North with goods, without a passport from this Government, subject themselves to arrest, and their goods to confiscation upon coming within the Confederate lines.

An Incident of the War.—Nearly a year ago a Yankee soldier, named Solomon Bell, was captured in the vicinity of Manassas and sent to this place, where, after undergoing an imprisonment of several months, he was exchanged and sent North. Arrived there, he rejoined the invading army and had the luck again to fall into the hands of our soldiers on While there it leaked out that Bell had for-merly been a citizen of Richmond. This fact STATE OF INSURANCE IN RICHMOND.—The became known by his writing a letter to his wife here, containing directions to sell off his house and lot at Rocketts, and household furmy of a very decided sort, his property neces-sarily was escheated to the Government which he was aiding to pull down. A few days since Deputy Marshal Henry Myers, by virtue of a process from the District Court, took posseson of the property described in the letter of olomon Bell to Mary Ann Bell, his wife, which will be sold in due time, and the pro-ceeds paid over to the receiver of sequestered property. Solomon Bell was not long since

ht from Salisbury, and is now an inmate HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN RICHMOND. The Mayor, Generals Smith and Winder, in a consultation yesterday, arranged their plans for the preservation of law and order in the city. A detachment of fifty military are to accompany the night watchmen in their rounds of duty, and the detectives of the Provost Marshal are to act in conjunction with them. Mayor Mayo yesterday visited Castle Thunder, and had an interview with Captain Alexander, in regard to the service of his nard, &c., and the arrangements seem to have cloth or in rags. Should no flagging occur in the efforts put forth, the day for the redemp-tion of Richmond from thieves, garroters, "cracksmen" and "footpads," dawns with a

gleam that promises perfect day. THE RETREAT FROM THE KANAWHA VALLEY. [From the Richmond Whig, Nov. 8.]

The Fincastle Express states, upon the authority of a citizen of that place direct from the Kanawha Valley, that General Echols, commanding our forces in that part of the State, was induced to fall back "by the representations of a Yankee spy, who passed himself off as a Union officer." He came to the camp of Gen. Echols, and gave himself up as a prisoner, informing the Georgal that upon the representation of this party General Echols was induced to fall back. It turns out for the very purpose, which he, unfortunately, succeeded in accomplishing. He had upon his person a large quantity of counterfeit Confederats bills. This discovery was made in time to secure this acute Yankee as a prisoner, spring in the chicken, and a ruby of and we learn that he is now in the hands of General Echols. Our opinion is that he will soon try the strength of Sout ern hemp, or soon try the strength of Southern bullets.

spring in the chicken, and a ruby of found within; she touched a spring crown, and within it was a diamond ring. There is a moral to the story.

TAX DECISION.—Commissioner Boutwell has lecided that an apothecary's license covers all articles usually sold by apothecaries, except pirituous liquors and tobacco.

The Cumberland Coal and Iron Company nave elected Mr. Edward H. Tracy their pres Rev. D. H. Riddle, D. D., has been

nanimously chosen President of Jefferson ollege, Pa. The rebel papers had an enormous stor f the supplies Bragg had taken out of Ken-

tucky, and were congratulating themselves or a feast of fat things. His train of spoils was reported to be forty miles long, and as rich in naterial as a caravan from Arabia Felix. The Vicksburg Whig, however, reduces the dimen ions and value of Bragg's pile considerably n the following paragraph: A citizen of our city just returned from Knoxville, who has been with General Bragg'

army through Kentucky, informs us that they did not bring the amount of supplies out of Kentucky that we heretofore reported. They started with 8,000 fine beef cattle, about 500 of which were product on the march. hich were used on the march. They ha 0,000 yards of jeans, but burned up about ha fit. They brought some other articles, bu

ARMY AWARDS. - The following award were made at Cincinnati, on Friday, by Capt Du Barry, U. S. Commissary of Subsistence:

PAPER MONEY IN BOSTON. -The Boston Trav eller, in a notice of the money market in that

The money market is overflowing with the ocal and general issues of paper money, at a lifference of nearly one-third between them and the standard value of gold; so that a large deduction must be taken from all receivable or sales of ships, real estate, merchandis public securities, mortgages, and stocks of alk kinds, in calculating profits. One thousand dollars now will purchase no more of anything than seven hundred would have done si onths ago, when specie was at a nomina remium. To carry on the war expenses more legal tenders notes will have to be put in circulation, to increase the expansion of the cur rency, and augment the nominal inflation of prices. To keep pace, therefore, with the depreciation of paper what was worth seven in May, should bring ten at present, and more in

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 12, 1862. GENTLEMEN: As almost everybody now ha the true policy to be pursued in the prosecu-tion of the war, it may not be presumptuous in an humble individual to suggest one (which worked admirably until abolishe t), viz: The one pursued up to the time just after the battle of Fort Donelson. To that time the pressure had done no injury. The radicals were defeated in Congress in all their ultra measures

But in the midst of rejoicing, here comes the pressure like a thunderbolt in the shape of Remove that pressure with the lever of con-servatism, placed on the Constitution as ful-crum, all will be right. Our friends in the North have begun to use the lever; cheer then on with helping hands and approving smile What say you for KENTUCKY?

Was afforded till their supply was summer to make potato vites white and solely when grown in dark cellars, operates to promake the coveted attempt. All of the men expressed the utmost repugnance at the idea duce the pale, sickly girls that are reared in our parlors. Expose either to the direct rays of the sun, and they begin to show color, to Bowling Green Tuesday with hospital rded till their supply was sufficient to which makes potato vines white and sickly

health by this process.

Many years ago, I clergymau, who had for years been a victim to dyspepsia, and who had earnestly prayed for death as the only means of cracked wheat and good beel, and much exposure to the sun. To secure the last mentioned item, I directed him to build a close fence, covering a space of twenty feet square in his garden, and plant the earth within with something to occupy his mind and time. Then, when the weather was warm, shutting der, 290, of all kinds. Thirty-four soldiers were sent from there yesterday to Staunton, to be returned to their regiments.

Interesting to "Blockade Runners."—Here-for all senses to have been and vigorous friction ing in a thorough bath and vigorous friction.

> ole cholera seasons. I saw at least five cases of cholera on the shady side of the street and typhoid fever, as between the sunny and shady side of the military hospitals? In St. Peters-burg, the shady side of the military hospitals The shade trees about our dwellings have done something to make our wives pale and feeble. Is it not enough that our women should have placed between them and the great fountain of light and life six inches of brick wall, without the addition of twenty feet of green leaves? Trees ought never to stand near enough to our houses to cast a shade upon them; and, if the blinds were re-

> moved, and nothing but a curtain within, with which to lessen hottest days on the intensity of the heat, it would add greatly to the tone of our nerves and our general vigor.
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> The piazzas which project over the lower story always make that inferior to the upper patients to leave a bedroom shaded by trees broad piazza, and sleep in a room and a bed which are constantly dried and purified by the

direct rays of the sun.

Lewis' Journal of Physical Culture. DISASTROUS FIRE ON THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.—On this (Wednesday) morning the express train on G. W. R. bound west took fire below London, from a spark from the locomotive. The conductor was four miles from agent, baggage, and expressmen, finding them-selves in a hot locality, crawled out and clung to their cars. The fire, however, had obtained such headway that, when a station was reached, the contents of the mail, express, and of baggage that was passed over the road fo some time, every particle of which was con

On hearing of the disaster the company with their usual promptness and liberality, requested the passengers to make out a statement of loss, and each one was promptly paid to the uttermost farthing. The conductor and other employes did their uttermost to save the property, but it was of no avail. However

his: A young prince sent this iron egg to a ady to whom he was betrothed. She received in her hand, and looked at it with disdai spring in the chicken, and a ruby crown was found within; she touched a spring in the crown, and within it was a diamond marriage

rick county, Ind.) Democrat says that the early frosts did considerable injury to the tobacco crop in that county.

The steamers D. M. White and Jo Jaques were at Vincennes on Wednesday, unloading heavy cargoes of flour, grain, &c., from points below, and for shipment on the O. & M. R. R.

Taste the sweets of Southern bullets.

This move of Gen. Echols, unless induced by the sternest necessity, is a most unforting from searing through the energy of our of his command. It is added that as soon as he can get his forces together and properly or salt at the works, and the manufacturers will "slap up the prices," from points heavy cargoes of flour, grain, &c., from points below, and for shipment on the O. & M. R. R.

This move of Gen. Echols, unless induced by the sternest necessity, is a most unforting for in that event there will be a great in store and for sale by in the river would not help us much, for in that event there will be a great demand and a great rush for salt at the works, and the manufacturers will "slap up the prices," from \$3.50 perhaps to \$4.00. This condition of this can did not at all probable. Even in store and for sale by in the river would not help us much, for in that event there will be a great demand and a great rush for salt at the works as he can get his forces together and properly of a reduction is not at all probable. Even in store and for sale by in the river would not help us much, for in that event there will be a great the sweets of Southern bullets.

Humphrey Marshall in Virginia.—The Abinstone and the river would not help us much, for in that event there will be a great the sweets of a reduction is not at all probable. Even in store and for sale by in south the river would not help us a good rise in the river would not help us a good rise in the river would not help us for in the river would not help us a good rise in the river would not help us a good rise in the river would not help us a good rise in the river would not help us a good rise in the river would not help us a goo

[From the Metropolitan Record.] ARCHBISHOP HUGHES ON THE WAR. etter from the Archbishop of New York to the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1862. MY DEAR GOVERNOR: It is now (more that twenty-three years since I had the pleasure obeing introduced to you on the railroad train between Albany and Utica. Opportunities for cultivating more intimately that first acquaintance have been few and far between. Still ized you, in my own mind, as a true, un inching man, of upright principle. As for myself, I cannot say that I ever be

As for myself, I cannot say that I ever blonged to any political party, and yet, sin my return from Europe, certain nominal Catholic papers have written me down as politician. Much allowance must be made fouch writers. They assume that my going Europe was for a political, and not a nation purpose; in fact, they seem, or choose to a pager as incompetent to distinguish between ear, as incompetent to distinguish betwee hat is vulgarly called a politician and a p iot. Of the two, I would prefer to be co fore the outbreak of this melancholy civil wait is known to you, my dear Governor, that foresaw the coming calamity. I wrote to distinguished persons in the South praying an beseeching that they should exercise their in fluence for the perpetuation of peace, or rathe against the disruption of the Union. In my own sphere in New York I left nothing undone to southe hitter prejudices, executily or the property of the transfer of the property of to note to soothe bitter prejudices, especially on the part of abolitionists, with a view, and ever in hope, that the domestic strife which has ince overtaken us might be arrested and producing the part of the

It is just one year and eight days since i was desired, by a telegraphic communication that I should visit the city of Washington of ublic business. I obeyed the summons.

poke my mind freely. It was thought that

n the perils of the nation, at that time, I could

be useful in promoting the interests of the

commonwealth and of humanity if I would onsent to go to Europe and exercise whateveittle influence I might possess in preventing and England from intermeddling is

our sad quarrel.

It has, no doubt, escaped your memory that during the fourteen or fifteen hours which spent in Washington, I declined the acceptant of what would be to persons not of my ran a great honor. I did not absolutely refuse before deciding, but I wished to consult one to be deciding, but I wished to consult one of two persons very near and dear to me in New York. Finally, and at the very last hour, there was a word uttered to me, not by any special member of the Cabinet to which you belong, but by the authority which it possesses to the effect that my acting as had been suggested was a personal request, and would be ested was a personal request, and would be ensidered as a personal favor. In three min-tes I decided that, without consulting anyody, I should embark as a volunteer to ac-omplish what might be possible on the other ide of the Atlantic in favor of the country to

hich I belong.

What occurred on the other side I think it yould be, at present, improper for me to mak ublic. I am not certain that any word, o et, or influence of mine has had the slighte rom plunging into the unhappy divisions tha have threatened the Union of these once pros-perous States. On the other hand, I may say nat no day-no hour even-was spent is cortunity, labor for peace between Europe and America. So far that peace has not been discurbed. But let America be prepared. There is no love for the United States on the other bide of the water. Generally speaking, on the other side of the Atlantic the United States was ignored, if not devised, treated is re ignored, if not despised; treated in conversation in the same contemptuous languages we might employ toward the inhabitant of the Sandwich Islands, or Washington Ter itory, or Vancouver's Island, or the settlement of the Red river, or of the Hudson's

almost unchristian language proceeding from the pen of a Catholic archbishop. But, my dear Governor, it is unquestionably true, and I am sorry that it is so. If you, in Washington, are not able to defend yourselves in case Veil.—A d

otherwise, some observations of my experien abroad that would reach the public general during my absence from New York. Towa the close of my remarks two ideas I ventur the close of my remarks two ideas I ventured to express with perhaps more energy than had been employed in the simple narrative.

One was the advocacy of conscription in preference to the dragging business of enlistment and volunteering. Perhaps some may have thought that it was unbecoming for me, in a Catholic pulpit, to have expressed my opinion on this topic. But I knew that the country, which I had no reason not to love, was being agonized by civil war. And hefair, open, honest mode by which

apport its rights, and, in case of danger, its ounded the conscription with the abominable ractice of the "press gang," during the war etween England and France. This, of course, ion to that result. But a Government mus

execute the office for which it was appointed, and for the execution of the functions of which as the gratuitous advice of a speaker in the pulpit, but suggested as an intimation, that, i he had any advice to offer for the councils o

he nation, that advice would be what he On this question there may be different opin-On this question there may be different opinions, in regard to which I have not an additional word to say. It may be humanity to allow conflicting brethren of the same nation to protract and drag onward for a period of ten years to come, the bloodshed with which they are reciprocally now so familiar.

Another view of humanity and mercy is that which I suggested, namely, that the melancholy contest should be brought to a close

ancholy contest should be brought to a close with as little delay as possible. The reason that operated and still operates on my mind in favor of this view of humanity, as compared or in contrast with the other is, that so far as my knowledge of history warrants a con-clusion, the most humane battle in any mili-tary strife, whether of a foreign or domestic

character, has been invariably the battle which put an end to the war.

If there were any possible means of settling our domestic strife in a peaceful and bloodless manner, I hope you will believe that no one in this country is or can be more prepared to aid in bringing about such a result. As it is, however, I consider myself as perfectly useless in such an enterprise, though by no means unsolicitous in reference to the momentous conon its under or upper margin. Believe me, my dear Governor, as ever, your devoted †JOHN, Archbishop of New York.

SALT.—The Extraordinary high price demanded for salt is somewhat astonishing. We have seen wagon load after wagon load leaving the city lately, the purchasers paying \$4 50

FROM FORT SCOTT. FORT SCOTT, Nov. 7, 1862. On the evening of the 5th, at 8 o'clock, a ght commenced at Lamar, Missouri, forty niles southeast of Fort Scott, between a party f eighty men, under command of Captain Breeden, of the Missouri State Militia, and

For three hours, up to the time my informan eft, the boys defended themselves nobly, tak ng refuge in the courthouse and other build ing refuge in the courthouse and other buildings in the place.

Since writing the above, a messenger arrived from Lamar, stating that the secesh had burned the town, and that the little Spartan band was well nigh given out; and unless soon reinforced would have to surrender, or make their escape as best they can. A detachment of two companies of the 3d Wisconsin cavalry, and a portion of two companies of the Kansas 9th, the whole under command of Cap'. Conky, of the 3d Wisconsin, all told, numbering about 300, started at an early hour on the morning of the 6th to reinforce them. They reached there about 12 M. on the same

A large train is due from Gen. Blunt's com mand. Some fears are entertained as to it safety. If they go by way of Spring river Sarcoxie and Lamar, they stand a pretty good chance of being taken in. Bushwhackers and guerillas are the order of the day. Along the whole of the eastern border of Kansas, from Kansas City, Mo., south to the Cherokee neutral strip, a distance of 150 miles, it is necessatral strip, a distance of 150 miles, it is necessary to keep a large Union force constantly on the alert to keep them from committing depredations along the border. And yet the silly Bulletin says that Fort Scott is a town of half a dozen dilapidated houses, and sees no reason why it should be retained as a military post. Can the qartermasters and commissaries stack their stores on the high prairies for safe-keeping? Of all the ninnies I ever heard of, the edifor of that sheet is the ninniest. There are now at this place three hundred sick and now at this place three hundred sick and wounded, sent from the command below, there being no room at Springfield, and had it been an actual necessity to move the sick and wounded to Fort Leavenworth, many of them would have died off on the road from exposurand want.

The gaps in the Blue Ridge, through which an army can pass—of which we hear so muchare seven in number, viz: Vestall's, 8 mile are seven in number, viz: Vestall's, 8 miles from Harper's Ferry; Snicker's, 24 miles from the ferry, through which passes the Alexandria and Harper's Ferry turnpike; Ashby's, 38 miles from Harper's Ferry, through which passes a branch pike from the Alexandria to Winchester; 14 miles below Ashby's is Manassas Gap, through which runs the railroad; 8 miles below is Chester's Gap; a road, not much travelled, passes through it; 20 miles still further down is Thornton's Gap, through which the supplies for Lee's army were hauled which the supplies for Lee's army were haule in wagons from Gordonsville and Culpepper It is probable that the main body of the rebel nade good their retreat through Thornton' Gap some days ago.

True Theory of Love.—Love, pure and simple, is the very deepest and highest, sweetest and most solemn thing in life—to be believed in devoutly, until it comes; and when it does come, to be held firmly, faithfully, with single-minded, settled constancy, till death—a creed quite impossible, many will say, in this ordinary world, and most dangerous to be put into the head of a poor servant! Yet a woman is but a woman, be she maid-servant or fewer corrupted lives of men, and degraded lives of women; far fewer unholy marriages and desolated, dreary homes.

arg Republican says that Col. Lewis C. Ar-ar, of Bedford, sold, last week, 2 shipping ogsheads of tobacco at the unusual price of tained for shipping. He also sold one worker at \$45, 2 shippings at \$21 50, and one of lugs

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1862.

We take the following passage from an article in a late number of that able and leadng Republican paper the New York Times: Universal emancipation is to be received an accomplished fact, after the first of January. After that day, it will claimed of the seceded States (and soon all the States), as it is claimed of England that "a slave cannot breathe on its soil." An such will be our national faith and polic re so soon to be ushered upon freedom? De ortation and colonization in foreign countrie simply absurd. It is the wildest and mos impossible of schemes. In the South the blacks must have their homes. But in what parts of the South—under what political system—in what relation to the whites, and i what relation to the State and National Gov ernments? These are problems difficult to solve, and yet unspeakably important in their lution to the happiness of all the millions of

Here the Editor of the Times tells us that all of the millions of slaves in the United States are soon to be emancipated, and that any schemof transporting or sending them out of the country is wild and impossible—that they must, in whatever relation to the whites and to the State and National Governments, re main in the South. But we do not see why he seems to regard as uncertain the nature of the condition in which they are to live. The universal emancipation," that he insists on precludes the idea of their being slaves, and, if they are not slaves, they must, in spite of any absurd and impracticable attempt at a system of Mexican peonage or San Domingo apprenticeship, be free-free to all intents and purposes. We do not suppose that he has any doubt at all upon this subject. He unques tionably expects all the myriads of slaves in the South to remain there, just as free as the white citizens, at liberty to labor as they please,

and to be as idle as they please. This, so far as we can learn, is the view ta ken by all or nearly all of the Republican leaders. Their fixed theory is that the mil lions of slaves are to inhabit the South as free men, confined, penned up by Northern legislation within the Southern domain, not permitted to set foot, without punishment, upon the soil of any State now free. But what fact or argument or fancy can have made them think that the white citizens of the South will ever submit to such a condition of things, we are at a loss to conceive. The white men of the South might perhaps be destroyed by fire look to the future cheerfully; we hope to be uninhabited or peopled only by the freed blacks, but there is no earthly or even heav enly truth more unquestionable than that they will never live with their present slaves except as owners and masters

If the abolition party, the republican party or any other party expects, that, after the rushing of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union, the Southern States will occup any other position in the Union than that o rfect equality with the Northern States, such party, unless it shall abandon its chimerical expectation, will very soon find itself annihilated. The Southern States will have and exercise, after the Union shall be restored ust the same rights and prerogatives that the had and exercised before the rebellion broke out, and any theory that they must or wil permit their multitudinous hosts of slaves t e cooped up as free rovers and licensed vaga bonds within their borders is most thoroughly slave interests, and to that necessity all loyal men South and North will unmurmuringly submit, but the great mass of the blacks wil remain where they are and exactly in the con dition in which they are, their relation with their masters being neither changed nor modified in any essential or even unessential par ticular. No other result is possible.

The President's proclamation of an intention to proclaim abolition has had its day. It has strengthened the rebellion in the South, cre ated divisions and strifes and caused the de feat of its advocates in the North, and weakened and disgraced us in Europe. We know that the President meant well in issuing it, and we trust that he will do well by repealing it or suffering it to pass off as a dead letter. As we have said, we expect that the prosecu tion of the war in the South, if the rebels by their obstinacy compel us to prosecute it there, will interfere greatly with the slave interests A hundred times we earnestly warned our Southern friends two years ago that this would inevitably be the case, if, by secession, the should inaugurate war, and Heaven knows they have found our warnings partially, and will find them wholly verified. They are destined to find that they will, in consequence of the war, have fewer slaves, and that thos they do have will be rendered more intractable and less valuable than at present. They will find the amount of their slave property diminished and its necessary evils and dangers increased. Yet under no supposable circumstances can the evils of slavery be comparable to those of a condition of society com-

posed principally of manumitted slaves. The Times suggests some of the questions the Indians, white folks, and niggers in the that would spring up for solution in Congress if the emancipation proclamation should be rebel ranks, we conclude that theirs should carried out-in what parts of the South the be the red, white, and black. freed blacks should live-under what politica system-in what relation to the whites-and in what relation to the State and National Governments; and the Editor speaks of these questions as difficult to solve and yet of una bloody sword, there a bruised pistol, and peakable importance. Yes, those questions and fifty more would spring up, all so difficult to solve that their solution would be absolutely impracticable. The solution, whether guns or "sons of guns" without their breeches attempted by a Congress composed exclusively of members from States now loyal or of members from all the thirty-four tates, would soon be seen to be among the nearly the same throughout all the rebel citie wildest of impossibilities. Our raging and Of course this thing can't last long. It can't perplexed politicians would find themselves at last two months. The rebellion is starving to sea in tempest and night with neither star nor death. Hunger is already inaugurating anompass to guide them. They would have no archy. recedent in the world's history to enlighten heir action, for never were politicians or tatesmen called on to adjust such difficulties would require adjustment. Even the greatst men that ever figured in our country's age f great men would not be able, if still alive. to settle the tremendous problems of the time, for no settlement whatever would words) that he is a dammed rascal. deserve to be called one. Of course we need not say how hopeless and even Mitchell' is very interesting. The world has diculous the undertaking would be in the hands of the fanatical and wrangling pig- | vis, but it would like to. mies, who now, unfortunately for our people and for mankind, have the control of public affairs. Then why should we, by carrying | we would go at once to the grape-vine telethe emancipation proclamation into effect, graph office and borrow a few feet of grapespring all these insolvable and terrible ques- vine for immediate use.

upon its old foundation and re-establishing the

of the people by reconstructing the Union | Burnside no less loudly as he came.

The friends and apologists of the traitors who have left this State to return as its Philadelphia North American says, with rearmed invaders assert in many instances that gard to the removal of General McClellan, it they were remaining quietly at home and is asserted by the friends of the President that would so have continued if "Lincoln's hire- he was the last man to consent to the same lings" had not been sent to arrest them, and that it was recommended at first by General that they were thus driven from the State and | Halleck, and agreed to by at least five mem into the Confederate army. This is said of bers of the Cabinet, and finally by Mr. Lin-Humphrey Marshall, but we feel confident | coln. It would be idle to say that the remo that the assertion is untrue. At the time he val caused no disappointment among his left the State, about one year ago, Judge friends and a considerable portion of his Pryor, of Covington, had made an arrange- army, but the disappointment is believed to nent with General Anderson, who was then have been forgotten, and no untoward result n command here, that if the men who were is anticipated. in camp at some mill in Owen county would disperse and go home none of them should be arrested. Marshall replied to Gen. Anderson's letter to Judge Pryor claiming the right, under

county in disguise and joining the rebel camp

near Bloomfield in Nelson county. Now v

ave no doubt that some persons have been

made to believe that process had been issued for

their arrest, for the men who were active in get

what they knew to be false in order to entic

not one of that class of dupes. He was a con

scious traitor; he was not precipitated int

revolution, but approached it with deliberation

it was not with him, as Humphrey's fat proto

"Rebellion lay in his way, and he found it."

But he planned secretly; he used all his in-

fluence to aid the scoundrels who had invaded

the State with fire and sword, and finally h

went off to join the congenial herd of horse

thieves. And yet his friends have been for

year past palliating his black villainy, and

crying out in substance: "Poor man, he was

persecuted, driven from his home, compelled to

take the part he has taken, merely because hi

pinions were not those of the abolitionists.

t is high time to put a stop to such nonsens

to call things by their right names, and to dea

The Philadelphia North American pre

aces some comments upon the position of the

General Rosecrans, profiting by the prompt lesson he received from Halleck, for his two days' delay at Corinth before starting to take command at Louisville, has reversed the singular policy of Buell, and, instead of standing upon the defensive in Kentucky, has already reached Nashville. Here is the difference between a general who means to fight, and one

ween a general who means to fight and one

Now we have every confidence in the gal-

ant hero of Rich mountain and Iuka, but Gen

Rosecrans does not wish to obtain fame o

ommendation at the expense of any brother

officer. He has not "reversed the policy of

Buell" by assuming the offensive, for the

see, about two months ago, was never on the

lefensive, except when it was interposed be

tween Bragg and the city of Louisville. This

as but momentary, and Buell's divisions im-

mediately started in pursuit of the rebels; he

a general engagement, but he drove

relief of Nashville, after the very method

which Gen. Buell had predetermined and com

menced before he was superseded. Let us

will redeem East Tennessee and break the

but we do not ask him to accomplish impossi

bilities. He has now the material to work

with, a splendid, well-appointed army, and

we have faith that he will wield it suc

cessfully. We cannot but think how much

easier it is for our contemporaries of th

North American to set in their cosy sanctum

etween the Girard Bank and the Philadel

phia Exchange and find fault with our mili

tary leaders than it is to set squadrons in the

Gov. Robinson's proclamation setting

part Thursday, the 27th inst., as a day

nanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, for

all His mercies to us, individually as well as

ationally, will we trust meet a general of

ervance, "to the end that we may manifest in

a proper spirit our dependence upon Him and

and guard us from future misfortunes as a na

ion." In Governor Robinson's official paper

a pure religious feeling is mingled with an ar

lent love of country. We have, amid all th

esolation and distress brought upon us by ou

nhappy domestic feuds, much for which

o be truly thankful; the annual pestilence

which usually scourges the Southern States ha

been mitigated in a most providential manne

and the full granaries of our agricultural State

will avert the added horror of famine from th

nevitable and terrible results of war. Let u

then in a contrite spirit approach the mercy

seat, and, while we offer our thanksgiving and

praise to the Almighty Ruler of the universe

let us draw consolation from the divine assu

It is a melancholy satisfaction to learn that the President of the United States, who is the Commander-in-Chief of all its armies, and who is responsible, before God and the country,

for the behavior of all its Generals, did not keep Gen. McClellan in command of the Army of the Potomac from any confidence in his capacity or his fitness for the place.

New York Times.

Yes, if the learning of this fact is a "satis

faction", we should think it would be "

melancholy" one, especially to the President

whose perspicacity the fact excuses at the ex

However, this is not the first or the grave

ccasion the President has had to exclaim

Everywhere in the South the rebels are

mustering slave troops. Well, let them mus

ter black troops, red troops, and troops of a

have to "strike their colors", no matter ho

nany other colors as they please, for they wi

many colors they may have. Our ensign i

the "red, white, and blue", but, looking a

A rebel lady, writing to the Richmond

Examiner about what she saw upon the field

near Circleville after the battle, says, "here lay

next perhaps a musket with its lock shattere

or its breech broken off." We fear that he

modesty was sadly shocked if she saw many

At the last dates from Vicksburg, fres

meat was from forty to fifty cents per pound

and everything else in proportion. Prices are

command. As to be obstructed is to be damme

ense of his integrity.

'Save me from my friends.'

ance that He chasteneth whom He loveth.

applicate His omnipotent power to protect

field and know the divisions of an army.

ebel connections between the East and West,

Army of the Ohio from the time it left Tennes

var in the Southwest with this paragraph:

with treason as it deserves to be dealt with.

type, Sir John Falstaff, said of the Earl of

There are some lessons which General Haleck may ponder on with advantage to himsel Vhatever his designs or hopes may be for th the Constitution, to drill citizens who migh im away when they are done with him. Hids them to crush his friend to-day. The ssemble for that purpose. Publicity was given to that letter at the time through the him to-morrow.—Detroit Free Press. ewspapers, and, immediately after, the inlligence from Humphrey was that he had left in the night, passing through Shelby

We trust General Halleck does not stand in need of this lesson; but the careful consid eration of it can do him no hurt.

All the statements of Gen. Halleck may b rue, and yet supplies may have been insuf-cient in the army. That they were, in fact is the almost uniform testimony of correspond-ents with the army.—Lou. Democrat. ting up recruits for the Confederacy told them The fact is also attested by the telegraph nnouncement that supplies for the Army o them from home, but Humphrey Marshall was the Potomac have been arriving briskly sinc he change of commanders.

The Editor of the Boston Courier says. 'the law is mightier than the sword." If he were to have both tried on him, he migh change his mind.

THE POSITION OF CONSERVATIVES.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1862. If there is any man in the large number of the readers of the Journal who esteems the recent elections to have been insignificant o rivolous, or as the expression merely of the 'Democratic' party on old issues-will be listen to me while I talk awhile to him, tha I may attempt to bring to his view facts and speculations worthy of his consideration? First, then, my dear sir, it is the veriest fal de rol to speak at all about old party lines. The Locofoco and Whig parties of our day are ong since dead organizations. These expired with the death of Clay and Webster, and or the fated day of the Charleston Convention when the Union was dissolved. The slaver ssue thenceforth was uppermost; and a powerful body of men resolved to try conclusion with the Southern conspirators, which has resulted in civil war.

Now the South was "precipitated" into revolution. The hell-banner of Yancey had its triumph. Except only South Carolina secession came reluctantly. At the outset o the war a very large amount of Union feeling was suppressed by a reign of terror. There can be no doubt but that the fire on Sumpter was, at the time, regarded as rash and accurs ed by a very large body of conservative Unio men throughout the South, who detested the principles of that detestable State quite a much as we do the representative views of Massachusetts. But, alas, by degrees, all thi was changed. Not by the blockade; not ever was unfortunate in not bringing them to by invasion was this done. It was accom plished by radical legislation, sermons, ha them, dispirited and broken, from the angues, newspapers, and proclamations, until State, and thus opened the way for finally, the conspirators were enabled to take the easy advance of Gen. Rosecrans to the our record in their polluted hands, and, hold ing it up, exclaim: Behold! Here is the verification of all we told you. The election of Lincoln meant abolition. Arouse, or you wil be bound head and foot and reduced to penury and sword, or they might possibly be driven able to record many splendid achievements of and degradation, and your offspring will curse their day and generation.

Backed by the circumstances of the hou this lying and scandalous appeal was terrible It swept the last plank from under the Union men of the South. The result has proven tha they have planned, and endured, and fought and sacrificed only as desperate men can do leceived by their teachers into the belief tha heir act is sublime.

Now, on the theory that this is a rebellio s it not eminently wise and proper to assur the people of the South that the North, tha he President, are not waging an abolition war? But, on the contrary, that the sense of ou people is averse to the slightest infringement the compact of the Constitution on either side North or South? In this, there is no conce sion to the South-hereby is only declared b the public voice what they understand, and what they will to be, the object for which the war is conducted. This is the ground, in fact, of Mr. Lincoln himself, who treats the eman cipation of slavery purely on military grounds to which theory and to any result that th South may choose to bring on their own heads as a consequence of this theory no loy

al man objects. Besides, events have developed in this onnection which cannot be overlooked. I nay be a phantom only, but surely it is truth, that an apprehension is filling the brai of our conservative Northern working men that slavery is to compete with them for bread unless the negro shall be kept within his natural limit by the point of the bayonet, if need be. Now all these Northern revolutionar lements are at once controlled by having istinctly understood that the Government vill not countenance the radical idea that thi outlay of life and treasure has for its object the bolition of slavery. And good and wise men conceive that if this thing be fully comorehended in the South, we shall at once see the way to divide the South and to unite the North, repressing the sectional radicals, o both sides, to the contemptible limit which, i point of fact, belongs to them-and which it i ne constant (and true) assertion of Repub

ans, does belong (only) to them. The amount of this whole matter is, a loval eople, entirely united on the grand idea of estoring the Union, all acknowledging with ride and pleasure the lead of a respected and rusted President whom cheerfully they suppor hough they have differed as to the policy which should rule the war. They have submitted hese differences to the test of an election, with perfect respect for the Executive, the majority clearly desiring that the Executive acts shall savor less of "extermination" and more of reconstruction" than the radicals seem to lemand. And cannot the people counsel the Chief Magistrate without offence! Disloyalty porsooth! The country indeed wer worth but little, if it contained such body of "traitors" as have voted in the late elections on the conservative side. This writer knows that the result in New York has been achieved by the aid of hearty Lincoln men, who pronounce the fact to be that the President has been drifted from his original position, from their position, from he position of his Inaugural address, by the nstant clamor and pressure of the Greeley chool, which these enthusiasts and fanatics had, till now, persuaded the Executive, and erhaps themselves, to be the popular will conclusion to which the President came very luctantly; and now he evidently must pereive that his own impressions were the correct

Is there either treason, or opposition to th Chief Magistrate, my good reader, in what I That big rascal Humphrey Marshal have said here—assuming you to be, wha complains bitterly that in every military move Mr. Lincoln is, a patriot and not a fanatic ment, he is "obstructed" by his superiors in Do you perceive any safe method to conduct 800 BBLS SUGAR; ablic affairs, in this crisis, short of preserving xactly the conditions of the old Union? we suppose we may say of Humphrey (not These indeed are times for thoughtful men withstanding the rather ugly sound of the What with the onus of the emancipated negro and the negroes to be emancipated (perhaps all The account of "the last hours of Gen of them by the military exigency) and the foreign complications of the question, the inseen no account of the last hours of Jeff Datrigues of France in Mexico to purchase a EARL & HATCHER, right to violate the sacred and necessary Mon-If we were in Col. Tom Ford's place, roe doctrine by the price of Southern recognition, so aiming at a vital change in commer based on a nominal tariff and an export duty on cotton, we have enough to task the statestions upon the country? Why not rather renman, and quite too much to afford to listen to der obedience to the late resounding verdict McClellan loudly as he went. And it cheered the belittling pettitoggery of old-slang-party. Every man among us should vie in emulation now to ascend, under the lead of the President, Colonel Miles, fortunately for himself to the topmost height of patriotism. And the

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Our Danville friends tell us they receive their papers the day after they are printed, instead of the day they are printed, as they should do. The fault is not in our office nor in the postoffice, as our worthy Postmaster tells us the night clerks say they send off all the mail matter, which is confirmed by the day clerks. The fault is then on the railroad to Lexington, at Lexington, or on the stage line from Lexington to Danville. In justice to our subscribers as well as to ourselves, the complaint should be remedied. We call on the Mail Agent to make an investigation and satisfy himself where the fault is, and to remedy the evil. If postmas ters or carriers do not attend to their duty le those be appointed that will.

RETALIATION .- The unwritten history of the war in Kentucky is full of horrors. A correspondent writing from Crab Orchard on the 31st ult. gave us some of the sad particulars of the hanging of Capt. H. King and fifteen other loyal citizens by Kirby Smith's ops on their passage out of the State, i the vicinity of the Cumberland Gap. It was not pretended that Capt. King's party were guilty of bushwhacking or of engaging in irregular warfare of any kind, as they had been organized only for the defence of their homes It is but natural that such atrocities should excite a spirit of retaliation, and that spirit has already been manifested. On Thursday, the 6th inst., a party of loyal men visited the vicinity of Hackney's Corners, two and a half miles from Big Rockcastle River, and captured a party of nine men, belonging to different corps of the rebel army. The captives were held in custody but a short time, but were executed upon a tree not far from the scene of the outrage perpetrated a short time ago by Kirby Smith's pickets. In fact these outraged citizens announced their determination to hang any rebel soldier caught between Mt. Vernon and London, and in the execution of the nine men their threat was carried out. A perfect terror exists in that unhappy portion of the State, and our informant states that the residents along the public thoroughfares are all forsaking their homes and seeking

safety in the mountain wilds. As the rear guard of one of the Illinoi regiments were passing through Frankfort on Friday morning our old friend Jack Prewitt recognized a negro in the party as the slave of a gentleman who resided in an adjoining county. He at once took possession of the negro, although a show of resistance was made by the Illinoisans. It was subsequently discovered that the soldiers had another negro secreted in a wagon, and he, too, was taken away from them. It was thought at one time but happily it did not occur.

THEATRE.—Comedy is to be succeeded this week by pantomime and saltatory exercises Mr. Donaldson, represented to be the mos daring rope-walker in this country-and per haps in Europe, though Blondin is there,—wil make his first appearance, in co-operation with a young pantomimist, Harry Gilbert. The Italian Brigand, the Four Lovers, and other entertainments will be presented, and, as "variety is the spice of life," Louisville can be well seasoned this week with the condiments which the Kavels have made so popular.

CRIME IN NASHVILLE.—It is reported that no less than five murders were committed in Nashville on Friday night. Jas. Hollister and Robert Westmiller, saloon-keepers, were killed by some soldiers on account of their refusal to give the soldiers liquor. A soldier was found dead in South Nashville, and a negro was found in a dying condition in the same locality having sustained a fracture of the skull. A soldier who had shot a comrade on Wednesday, was found dead near the railroad tunnel on Friday morning.

MR. CAREY'S BENEFIT .- The popular and accommodating Treasurer of the theatre announces his annual benefit for next Friday evening. He has "troops of friends" and is therefore certain of a good house; those who determine to attend should secure seats in time, and the box-sheet will be opened to-day. We do not know what bill Mr. Carey has de termined upon, but he always makes judicious and novel selections.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—In the absence of he mother from the room for a moment on Tues day last, a little daughter of Mr. R. C. Randal who resides in the vicinity of Garnettsville Meade county, was burned to death by her clothes catching fire. Mrs. Randal was hersel badly burned in the attempt to save the child's

Fires .- A stable on Twenty-first street near Chestnut, containing a quantity of hay much fuller ranks than could be expected when and grain, was destroyed by fire last evening A fire occurred near Silver Creek, a short distance from the Indiana shore, on Saturda

It was rumored in Evansville on Friday that Colonel Foster had been killed by the Grigsby has lost four children within a few rebels near Madisonville, Ky. The report, the days. The disease has been raging in other Journal says, was without the slightest founda- families, but not so fatally.

Brig.-General Ellet, commanding the for Government use, arrived in this city on United States ram fleet on the lower Mississippi, who distinguished himself by his attack on the rebel ram Arkansas, arrived in this city

yesterday. Brig.-General Stephen C. Burbridge, of this State, Hon. Horace Maynard, and Rev. Wm. G. Brownlow were among the guests al of Friday last we made the following

The postmaster at Rocky Hill, who is an said that when the rebel army took posses-on of that portion of the State, he raised the ritish flag, and that subsequently, when the raft for the Federal army was proposed, he aimed exemption as a British subject. Of burse his removal, and the substitution of a

val officer, is only a question of time. He writes as follows:

the laws which governs the citizens of the country, and I cannot be called "disloyal" un-

Jackson, Mississippi, and such was my it, and filling all m tand there against "secession" that prudence ness and despatch. suggested my having a consular certificate of nationality, issued to save me from trouble, and which certificate is dated New Orleans,

known in Louisville, and respectfully refer to almost any respectable Main street house as to ny reputation and social standing Very respectfully, JOHN F. DICKSON. ROCKY HILL, Nov. 14, 1862.

We give Mr. Dickson the full benefit of his explanation, but his position is strange and anomalous. That an United States officer should raise a foreign flag over his office as a protection from rebels against the Government Mr. Dickson are unimpeachable, that his re- of the citizens by Andrew Dutcher, Esq. Gen. noval and the substitution of a loyal officer McClellan replied as follows: may be speedily effected.

We are gratified to learn that at a meetng of the medical officers connected with the Inited States army in and about this city, onvened at the sanitary rooms on Walnut street, on Thursday evening, the 13th inst., acquainted with your history. From the society was organized for the purpose of ima society was organized for the purpose of improving the opportunities afforded them for the investigation and treatment of those disases and injuries that have fallen under their bservation in the army and hospitals during he last year.

The following gentlemen were duly elected fficers of the society: Dr. Wm. W. Strew, resident; Dr. Wm. W. Goldsmith, Vice Presdent; Dr. J. A. Dougherty, Secretary; and Dr. M. Goldsmith, Treasurer. The order of usiness is as follows:

Reports of Committees: Reading of Essays; Reports of cases;

Miscellaneous business, &c. n the advancement of the science of medicine and surgery, and the well being and efficiency of our army, upon which so much depends will earnestly co-operate in this laudable undertaking.

THE OLD PLURAL OF SHOE .- Among the ouns which form the plural by adding n or en, hoon for the plural. This was undoubtedly the original form, and for many years figured largely in the works of the early English ong since became obsolete. The Dutch word is still schoen. Some of this class of words pear a form derived from the old plural, as kin is only used in a plural form. Chaucer

The following quotation from another ole writer will be familiar to many: "The dull swain treads on them daily with his clouted

HEALTHY FINANCIAL SIGNS .- The Treasury advertisement for proposals for thirteen millions of the old "Seven-Thirty" loan, coming at a time when the revenue from the excise law is just beginning to flow into the Treasury, looks, as the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks, as if Mr. Chase has it in contempla tion to carry on his financial operations without further resort to the issue of "green that a collision would ensue between the backs." This, with the large increase of our regiment and the Provost Guard of Frankfort, exports and the decrease of our imports, must, before many weeks, have the natural effect of reducing the rate of exchange and of breaking down the present speculative prices of gold and silver coin.

It is stated that the public library which vas seized by our troops at Beaufort, South Carolina, and transmitted to New York city. s about to be offered for sale by the authorities. We sincerely trust, with the Evening Post, the report is not true. Books, pictures statues, and works of art generally are held by all civilized nations as exempt from the ordinary rights of war, and only barbarians destroy them or sell them. When Napoleon seized the artistic treasures of Italy, and sent hem to France, he was denounced by all Europe; and, in subsequent treaties, France was compelled to return them to their original

possessors. Her It will be remembered that the office of the St. Croix Herald, a journal of the Province of New Brunswick, has been twice mobbed, and finally destroyed by infuriated Blue-noses, because of its sympathy with the cause of the American Union. The proprie or, nothing daunted, has now removed the seat of his business to the American side of the St. Croix, and from his new position at Calais, Maine, will no doubt do veoman's ser vice for the cause.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- On Saturday Captain Jenkins awarded the contracts for 300,000 bushels of corn and 200,000 bushels of oats to the following parties:

W. C. Depauw, 300,000 bushels; price not stated. W. C. Depauw, 50,0000 bushels; price not stated, R. J. Tunstall, 50,000 bushels, at \$61. O. T. Cobb & Co., of Aurora, Indiana, 50,000 bushels

Jas. Spears, 50,000 bushels; no price given.

The Nineteenth Kentucky Regimen Lieut. Col. Cowan commanding, passed through Danville on Tuesday last. This regi ment was a portion of the Cumberland Gap army. The Tribune says the men are well clothed for a winter campaign, and present ve consider the hardships and privations they ave endured.

DIPTHERIA.—This terrible scourge has been revailing in Boyle county for some time past The Danville Tribune says that Mrs. J. W.

Horses.-Several droves of excellent horses Saturday from indiana. They were bought n the interior counties of Indiana. The prices for good work horses there range from \$80 to

No less than three heavily laden freight rains came down over the Louisville and rankfort Railroad yesterday, including ten

VEYOR, OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

shman by birth, is thought to be disloyal, of the Cincinnati papers, apparently written will no doubt be promptly removed. It by a surgeon of some of the regiments in that when the rebel army took possess the results of the regiments in the regiment in We have received a letter from the official must be fond of finding fault, if he can do so to whom reference is above made, and he says with the official conduct of either of the med ur article leaves an impression on the pubical officers above named, than whom (so far c mind so very erroneous that he is forced as my experience goes) no better medical offiind not object, but I have the written permus-ion from the commandant of the post, dated ast July, to do what you speak of as something was equally prompt—assisting me in trying to find a lost requisition from another city, furup to June, '61, I was doing business and a lost requisition from another city, furnishing me with medicines until I could find

If some of the regiments found themselve short of medicines at the battle near Perryville it was probably their own fault, and not Sur I am not English, but Irish. I am well geon Meylert's, for some of the regiments left without taking their hospital stores and med ical supplies with them, very nearly all of which had been previously supplied to them

> G. O. POND, Surgeon 73d Ill. BARDSTOWN, KY., Nov. 14, 1862.

GEN. McCLELLAN AT TRENTON .- Delegation from Newark, New Brunswick, and other

My friends-for I feel that you are all my friends-I stand before you, not as a maker o speeches; not as a politician; but as a soldier I came among you to seek quiet and repose and from the moment I came among you, have received nothing but kindness, and, a though I came among you a stranger, I am we sons were with me. From the siege of Yorktown to the battle of Antietam I was with them and witnessed their bravery (Here the cheers were loud and long). An that of the ever-faithful and ever-true Taylor the intrepid and dashing Kearney. One word more. While the army is fighting, you, as citizens, see that the war is prosecuted for the preservation of the Union and the Constituion: for your nationality and rights as cit

It was almost impossible for the General to proceed in consequence of the dense crowd and the immense and prolonged cheering After he had retired he was again called ou and simply thanked the crowd from the win-

The Daily Register, of Paterson, nominates It is to be hoped that all who feel interested Gen. George B. McClellan for the United tates senatorship made vacant by the death of John R. Thompson.

CONCENTRATION.—The Chicago papers mention the arrival and departure of the 27th Iowa now on its way to Cairo, thence, we suppose to be immediately transferred down the river The Sioux disturbance—it scarcely deserve there is no occasion for the stay of Gen. Pope's command in Minnesota, and we presume it i all, or nearly all, being transported to points work to do. We have not heard whether Gen Pope himself is to resume service in the sectio from whence he was called to the head of the ow, sowen, swine; cow, cowen, kine. Wel- army of Virginia. Our military authorities seem now to be concentrating a large force in the neighborhood of Memphis, Holly Springs and Helena. The possession of the Mississipp river would appear to depend on which side can reinforce the quickest and the longest. We are not alarmed for the Federals on that score

THE SLAVE TRADE.—It will be recollected of three mixed courts for hearing the case arising out of the traffic. These courts were to be established in New York city, England and at a station on the Congo river. Th appointment of ex-Senator Truman Smith, o Connecticut, on behalf of the United States and Mr. Archibald, British consul, as repre sentative of the English government. It is expected that Mr. George P. Anderson, As

The Secretary of the Smithsonian in stitution has received a mummy and severa skulls, forwarded from Valparaiso by A. Reed. M. D. This gentleman states that the mumm a female) was found on the west coast of 'atagonia, in latitude 44 deg. south, about wo months before. It appearance is essentially different from and superior to that of any race known to inhabit that country a

Fifty-four rebel prisoners and about on undred convalescent soldiers were brough lown by the train from Lexington on Satur

Hogs were bought in Lafayette, Ind. on Thursday at \$3 25 gross weight, weighing 50 to 300 pounds. Beeves were \$2 50 to

32 75 per gross. DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldie ave died in hospital in New Albany since the

st of November

son, co. K, 13th Michiga A, 102d Illinois

Nov. 12-DAVIESS CITY ITEMS .- The Owensboro Mor tor of Wednesday last contains the following

A few days since Captain Burge, a citize of this county, was found lying upon the roa speechless, with his mule standing beside him was taken to his house and th hurt, we believe is expected to recover. Last week Lieutenant-Colonel Holman, with part of the regiment stationed here, we were to Calhoun, and a few miles b ond that place came upon a camp of gueri as, killing one and taking two prisoners, be ides capturing twenty-one horses, their camp

A child of Mr. Murphey came near ourned to death in this place last week. It was standing before the fire, when a current of air brought its clothes in contact with the plaze, and was so badly burnt as to render i

own presented quite a lively appearance. Arge amount of property was sold under execution, most of which went at low figures. A legro man sold for \$815, an evidence that the

Notices of the Day.

Styles and Fashions," in the New York Furs are coveted as ever, and, like every price from 20 to 25 per cent. Mink holds its ground as the fashionable fur, the beauty, durability, and comparative modera-

half cape and muff for seventy-five dollars. Almost the lowest price for a half cape, in genuine mink, would probably be forty dollars. We observe that the demand for furs is greatly increasing in this city and are rejoiced well selected, they are economical, because du- Saturday eve rable. As so few ladies can be good judges of furs, we would advise them to always purchase of a well-known and reliable house. Such a house we believe to be that of Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Fourth and Main. They are the successors of the oldest house in the Southwest, and possess all the facilities of the old house with all the vigor and energy of

ospitals of the city. His wife, now in the city, would be happy to have any information concerning him left at this office.

and Green.

opposite Louisville Hotel). They receive de sirable goods every day.

whether with or without passes.

II. All soldiers found standing about the streets obstructing the crossings and sidewalks will be arrested, whether with or without passes.

III. On I. All soldiers found in coffee-houses or bunging about coffee-houses will be arrested,

III. Officers will not be permitted to lounge about coffee-houses.

IV. Heedless driving or riding, calculated to endanger the lives of pedestrians, cannot be permitted, and any officer under the rank of Brigadier-General or soldier guilty of such conduct will be arrested—the officer to be revorted to Major September the feeling to orted to Major Spencer, the soldier aced in the guardhouse at Barracks No. V. Captains Tallerday and Hane will that the above order is strictly enforced. SELBY HARNEY,

FEATHER DUSTERS .- A large assortment just arrived at Gay's China Palace. nll j&b6

516 Main street) have a full and desirable tock of millinery goods. They will also eceive a choice selection of monitor hats, n10 dtf

nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kenucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Todd has been regiment of nine months' men, to be muspay, clothing, and allowances that other troops In all other respects they will be on the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in

Dr. John Bull's Pectoral of Wild Chery is the most reliable medicine now in use ion. Sold by all druggists.

will create a decided furore im camp-equally aseful to the civilian—the new Postage Cur ency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1862 and '63. Every person should have one Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made

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Box 1261, P. O., St. Louis, Mo. o30 d&w1m\* A CHANCE FOR ALL.—Col. A. J. Alexander on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis ville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pen Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail Office on Main street, below Fourth.

o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). CARD. - Having just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods, such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, perumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans,

indressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and umber yard, on Fulton street, just acove Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. janl dtf

PRESENTS To Suit Everybody

MARRIED. On Thursday, the 13th inst., in New Albany, by the ev. J. P. Safford, D. D., Mr. WM. F. TULEY, U. S. N., o Miss Mary Gerreude, eldest daughter of John inepfly, Esq., all of that city.

DIED. On the 16th inst., CALEB B. FARRIS, aged twent; His funeral will take place this evening at 3 o'clog from his late residence on Chestnut street, betwee shelby and Campbell. #837 Cincinnati papers please copy. BGC Cincinnati papers please copy.

On the 14th inst., of dyptheria, Thomas Forman, so f William J. and Sally P. Anderson, aged 5 years an

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oll
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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnuti. Avizona, Cincinnati. Undine, Madison.

Ida May, Cincinn Mariner, Cincinn Trio, Concordia. DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

ten. Buell, Cincinnati. rizona, Cincinnati. Indine, Madison. ottage, Henderson. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

The Ida May arrived from above on Saturday, brir ing a number of troops and 300 barrels of salt. The New Albany Ledger says that Capts. Boffing Falls in search of boats, and that they have their ey upon the Baltic and Atlantic.

The Belle Creole is at New Albany, awaiting a tri or points below The Commercial will be repaired at once, and resu ter place in the Louisville and Memphis trade.

Captain Dan. F. Sayre and other parties are building a fast steamer, the same size and power of the Eucene, at Parkersburg. She is intended for the Louisville and M. le and Henderson packet trade.

The steamer Des Moines has been sold at St. Louis to Capt. Patterson, formerly of the John Warner, for \$6,000 cash. She will run in the Memphis frade.

The Cincinnati Commercial says it was rumored in the tribute of the commercial says. that city on Saturday that the Silver Lake No. 3 has been sold to the Government for \$22,000. Capt. Geo. W. Graham has bought the steamer Ti-ress for \$20,000, for the Cairo and Columbus Mail and to run in connection with the Illinois Cer The Gen'l Buell is the regular mail packet for Cin

AMUSEMENTS.

The Delaware will leave for Henderson at the usua

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. ALDSON, the most daring Rope-Walker in the land Mr. HARRY GILBERT, the talentee American Pantomimist.

THIS EVENING (Monday), Nov. 17, the perform ance will commence with the laughable Farce of the WIND-MILL..... To be followed by Mr. W. H. Donaldson in his daring TigHT-ROPE ASCEN. SION from the Stage to the top of the Gallery.... After which the beautiful E. StON from the Stage to the top of the Gallery. After which, the beautiful Pantomime entitled ITALIAN BRIGAND, coefficiently Experience of Table twelvers, in what. He was the stage of the transfer of the tra

AUCTION SALES. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Two Days' Peremptory Cash Sale. THIS MORNING (Mondsy), Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at Auction-rooms— Men's, Boys', and Youths' Boots, Shees, and Brogans Ladies' extra Calf, Goat, and Kid Balmorals; Women's extra size Buff and Grain Boots; Misses' and Children's Fall and Winter Wear.

ninous despatches from the Gulf to-day, stating, among other things, that the United State Also 6 rolls Heel Leather. O'TUESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock (received since our last sale from Boston), a fresh and ved desirable invoice of with a cargo of one hundred bags of salt and on the 23d the same gunboat captured the sirane invoice of Black Cloths; Fancy and Doeskin Cassimeres; Extra cadet and black all wool F. Satinets, Colored Canton Flannels; Linen Table-Cloths; Ladies' Woollen Hose; Heavy Kerseys, &c, nglish schooner Francis, off and from Nas au, with salt, powder, gin, &c.
The schooner Rachel Seaman, on the 6th,

Also a lot of Cassimere and Satinet Pants. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

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Immediately after which-75 cases fine Boots and Shoes; 75 cases Hats and Caps. THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. HHDS NEW ORLEANS SUGAR (REFILLE) AT AUCTION.

N THURSDAY MORNING, Nov. 29, at 10 o'clock will be peremptorily sold at Auction-Looms as t hlids prime fair N. O. Sugar; hhds super Yellow Clarified Sugar; bhds super White Coffee do;

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REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Cincinnati with Early Eastern Trains. FOR CINCINNATI. The magnificent passenger steame MAJ ANDERSON, Hildaeth, master. One of the above steamers will leave for the above for the above for the above th iles of Crittenden's camp. The supplies from he country for the city are greatly increased LOW WATER ARRANGEMENT. The weather is mild and rainy, with prospect

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. more than the North. It, however, sees noth

CAIRO, Nov. 15.

All partisan negroes who have been pillag

g the country around Memphis are disbanded Pemberton and attached to regiments.

otton is reported coming forward in con

derable quantities.

Passengers from Helena report Hernando ccupied by the Federals on Monday.

The people of Mississippi are said to be runing their negroes into the interior, leaving

hich are badly damaged. The rebels are said to be fortifying Jackson

ion tendering Gen. McClellan the hos

gold at the board, to commence on Mon

Washington letter to the Commercia

s the army will soon be fairly in motion in, and as it will be supplied from Alexan a and Acquia Creek, by railroad, as soon a

line from the latter place to Fredericks g is repaired, we may expect a triumphan rance. All now wanted is a sufficient cav

y force to patrol the ground over which or cops have passed to capture bands of gueri

which commit so many annoying depreda

The prize schooner Waterwitch, of Kings

on, Jamaica, arrived from Aranzas Pass exas, where she was captured in August

er cargo is gunpowder.
The Postmaster General has given order

The Navy Department has received volu

red, off Sabine Pass, the English schoon

The steamer Kensington recently captured

English schooner Adventure, attemptin

run the blockade of the coast of Texas. The Savannah Republican of the 5th says i

s generally been resolved by the army an izens to defend that city—to yield possession

I wo men have been taken to Savannah from

mbus, Georgia, charged with altering and

ing counterfeit money of the Confederate

H. M. Mercer, Brigadier-General Command

, issues an address to the planters of Geor , saying that he has received from severa

ks it an injustice to those who have ser

ile others who are among the wealthiest cland look calmly on the danger of the cit

state without contributing a single lab

nd him a sufficient number to fill their places e pledges them to send back to their master

Gov. Brown renews the call for neeroes to

lis Railroad. A strong north wind wa wing at the same time, and the shops, two

, were destroyed. Loss forty or fifty thou

In justice to the loyal people of Wisconsi

The river above Hastings is closed by ic.

The Supreme Court has quashed the writ of ertiorari in the case of the Philadelphia sher falty, thus confirming the claim of John

hompson, and ousts Robt. Ewing, the present

The gunboat Connecticut has arrived from he Gulf. The officers report the entire coas if Texas in possession of the Federals.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES

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rebel battery fired on Gen. Sturgis's divis

ours, the rebels were driven off. We haveral horses killed and a few men wound

en. Sturgis's horse was struck by a canno

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of the 10th ha

Friday while passing from Sulphur Spr Fayetteville. After an artillery drill of

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

of continued rainy weather.

ncipally confined to a class of German

is proper to state that the recent draft troub

being enforced promptly.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, NOV. 15.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 15.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 13,

on the fortifications of Savannah.

the redemption of postage stamps which

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

Sinking of the Steamer Eugene. A Number of Persons Drowned.

Rebels Fortifying Jackson, Miss. shed, and recommends Stanley to treat di Newbern letter of the 12th, states tha re rebels drove in our pickets on the previous ght. An iron-clad railread car, with two Prize Schooner Arrived in New York. sing them. A large force has been sent Federals Occupy Hernande, Miss.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Advices from New Orleans report that a spedition under Metzel met the enemy at La dieville and defeated him after a brisk first

ning their negroes into the interior, leaving such property as cannot be carried away.

The Eugene, a Cairo and Memphis packet, struck and sunk, on Sunday night, off Plum Point Bend, in fifteen feet water, and remains a complete wreck. There were one hundred bersons on board, fifteen of whom were browned, principally of the crew. The pastengers remained on the wreck all night, and were brought off the next morning by the teamer Tigress. The boat is probably a total oss. She was laden with goods and stores, which are badly damaged. urnside organizing the army into three gran visions, commanded respectively by Sumner ranklin, and Hooker. A reserve corps wi s deputy, will remain unchanged. NEW YORY, Nov. 16. Advices from various parts of the Southern

liss., large reinforcements being brought there com Arkansas. It is believed their entire oast say nearly all the rebel salt works on the oast of Florida and Louisiana have been de rmy will be back of that point before giving NEW YORK, Nov. 15. It is said a deputy United States Marshal as gone to Trenton to arrest two more mem-ers of Gen. McClellan's staff. The Board of Aldermen to-day adopted a

The whole of the coast of Texas is sealed y our blockaders. Key West is healthy. [Special to the Missouri Republican.] CAIRO, Nov. 14.

Albert Horne has been sentenced to five ears' imprisonment for fitting out the slave young woman in Hackensack, N. J., was sterday outraged by a negro named Ande a, who stole his employer's horse and e for four days from Memphis. The news is anticipated with the exception of the single item from Columbus, which sets forth that place to-day captured by Grant's force in the late skirmish at or near Holly Springs. The prisoners are now on-board the City of Alton, which is due here this evening. I have no particulars of the fight at Holly Springs. There is nothing new from Memphis. All quiet at Helena. ped, reached Newark, and has not since been The iron-plated frigate Roanoke will be eady for sea in about three weeks.

The incomplete regiments in this State are ng consolidated, under orders of Governor The board of brokers have resolved to again

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ÆTNA. NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The London Times has commenced the pub

A letter, dated October 8th, the writer, who strongly imbued with secessionism, says The South suffers terrible desolation, bu eir spirit of resistance is as high as ever." The London Daily News furnishes evidence om Southern newspapers showing that thei ilitary resources are about exhausted and in rnal dissentions prevail. iverpool—Breadstuffs generally dull. Flour ha ownward tendency. Wheat very dull and decline ed # cental; red Western %@9s 10d. Corn very dul

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS .- The New York Comercial says the prospect of fresh complica ons in Europe, involving the outbreak o ostilities at an early day, is on the increase a addition to the other sources of trouble is ne question of Greece, which has just been prung afresh upon the diplomatic fraternity King Otho, after a most indolent reign of early thirty years, has retired from the stage ltogether, having resigned in favor of his avarian brother, Louis. Never was mon rch, however well intentioned, worse adapted the character of the people over whom he was called to exercise sovereignty than Otho the First of Greece. They are now, as they were two thousand years ago, a restless, talkamino race. he nan, who left nearly all the details of govrnment to his ambitious Queen. The marage between King and subject was one of invenience, in which there was a national compatibility of temper, resulting in a fina

nount the vacant throne? Here is a compli ation, indeed. That the King of Prussia, under the guidnce of Napoleon's pupil, Bismark, intended real coup d'etat, is apparent from a speech which he lately made to a deputation from a onservative association. After complaining pitterly about the press, which was misleading he people, and referring to the magnitude o the crisis, King William expressed his deternination to yield nothing of the crown right cansmitted to him by his ancestors. It mus e observed in this that the Prussian constitu tion was signed by his late brother, Frederick William IV. His successor, therefore, claim to exercise the same rights that were put fortl by the early monarchs of the country, among which are those of remodelling the army an defraying the cost, whatever it may be, by taxation imposed without consent of the House f Representatives. The language made use of is clear as the action has been prompt. The onstitution is to be obeyed only when it ar wers the court. Meanwhile we hear that the verywhere with the liveliest demonstrations The public journals and the intellect of th Government. Some of the former have, indeed been so outspoken that they have been sup pressed, which will only make matters worse To divert public attention from this viola tion of right, M. de Bismark lately took oc asion to make a speech wherein he discourse trongly in favor of aggressive warlike meas-

Prussia, which needed to be enlarged and squared, at the expense of "steel and blood, f necessary. These utterances have excited a

The Rebels Soon to Attack Burnside. o be of much avail. FEARFUL TRAGEDY .- Captain Finlay, of the Latest Intelligence from Europe. a letter to a friend in Liverpool:

> Bonny selling yams, as the creekmen are rmers in a way). The Bonny men wanted r hare" is an old maxim. When the man ered two puncheons of oil to any one rived at good pri rould fire his house. A slave took the fired the house to windward, and the rks falling upon the house of the besieged, n set it on fire. When the murderer of the kman saw this, he gathered all his slaves, and bairns within the trench, applied ch, and in a second more nothing

Counterfeiting on a Large Scale.—The greatest haul of counterfeiting apparatus re- 7 orded for years, was made last Tuesday. John Jenkins, Deputy U. S. Marshal of Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin, chief of the Detective Police of Philadelphia, and Sergeant Edward Tryon, of the Eighteenth Ward Police of Philadelphia, succeeded in arresting a man named George White, fifty years of age, whose place of residence is 233 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and whose place of business is 88 Cedar street, New York, under the assumed name of T. H. Bentley & Co. White was formerly employed by the American Bank Note Company. All the paraphernalia of the counterfeiting business was secured. The finished "plates" and "vignettes," as also those undergoing the process of completion, betray a

Finished plates of the following banks were ecured:

Bank of Orange County, N. Y.; "Five's."
Pocassett Bank, Fall River, R. I.; "Two's"
Liberty Bank, Providence, R. I.; "Two's."
Waterbury Bank, Conn.; "Five's" and

Farmer's Bank, Reading, Pa.; "One's" Cuyler's Bank, Palmyra, N. Y.; "Five's." Manufacturer's Bank, Troy, N. Y.; "Five's." Both of White's establishments were broken up. The prisoner was handed over to Deputy Superintendent Folk, of Brooklyn, to await a

Leavenworth Conservative, met Levengston with about one hundred men, on Dry Wood, twelve miles below Fort Scott, on Saturday, and, after a sharp skirmish in which we lost five or six men. Our forces are in pursuit. All

The Danville Tribune says some most laring outrages have been recently committed upon the persons and property of the citizens of a portion of Lincoln county. Many of the scoundrels are disguised as Federal soldiers, and the blame is laid to the charge of those who compose the Union armies.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, November 17. REMARKS.-Monetary affairs have been somewha 0 B cent premium, and sell at 32@33 B cent. The

gain, with about twenty-eight inches water in the [Our quotations apply to wholesale transactions, un ALCOHOL-We quote 76 % cent at 70c, and 98 % cent

APPLES, POTATOES, &c .- Large sales of new apples at \$2@3 00. We quote potatões at \$1 50@1 75 \$ bbl Sales of onions at \$1 50. ope at 5@6c--sales of Manilla at 15@16

BEESWAX, &c.-Beeswax in good demand at 30c and ginseng at 53c. COAL.-Firm. No Pittsburg for sale by the boatload. Retail sales at 16c. COTTON, &c.-Raw cotton is firm, with light sales ing steady at 35c. Sales of G. W. sheetings at 27c. often yarns firm, with sales at 40, 41, and 42c for dif-

DRIED FRUITS-Good demand for peaches at \$1 85@ 190 岁 bushel. Apples scarce at 75@80c 尹 bushel. FLOUR AND GRAIN.—The market for breadstuffs was uiet, with sales of superfine and extra flour on Satfor red, and \$1 for prime white. Oats in bulk 42@450 orn quiet, with sales shelled without sacks at 40@

FEATHERS-There is a good demand at 400 FLAXSEED-Sales at the mills at \$1 75 7 bushe GROCERIES.-Sales of Louisiana sugarin hhds at 11 1/200 c, yellow sugar in bbls at 12@13c, and crushed, pow

HIDES, &c.-Firm. We quote green at 5@6c, salt cured, 7½c, and flint 12@14c. Light sales leather as follows: Cincinnati oak sole 34c, hemlock 30c, upper @42c, bridle 36@42c, harness 29c, hog-skins \$7 50@8 HEMP.-We quote Kentucky at \$75@80 \$ ton.

en very light, and packers have evinced little ition to buy at the ruling rates, which are \$2.75@3 on oot.. But a few hundred have been slaughtered, the eather now being too warm for operations. offer mess pork at \$9 50, but there are no buyers. Light sales of green hams have been made at 6c. The Government is the only large purchaser of bacor n this market. Sales of lard at 8c.
SEEDS-No demand; the nominal quotation riped Kentucky Blue Grass, per bushel (14 tbs), \$1; per bushel (14 hs), \$250; orchard grass, per bus bs), 75c; red top or herd grass, per bushel (14 lbs, \$1 10; timothy, per bushel (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, per ushel, (60 tbs), \$4 50; @4 75; hemp, per bushel (44 tbs)

s), per bbl, \$1 75; calcined plaster, per bbl, \$3; agriinslacked), per bbl, 90c; Peruvian guano, per 100 fbs, SOAP AND CANDLES-The demand is good. Sales family and No. 1 soap at 4%c % th, and of German soap at 5%@6c. Star candles 16@18c for light and heavy

inding at 850 B bushel, TOBACCO-Prices are hardly so good for the planter The sales of the week embraced 95 hhds, mostly low ades, at the following rates:

FREIGHTS-Shipments confined to Cincinnati and

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market-George M. Yager.

anging a little better. Cattle.—The arrivals of cattle during the past week were again large, and a good many were bought by Government contractors, and some few for the Eastern markets. About 60 head were left over unsold. Prices ranging somewhat better.

Hogs.—There was a moderately fair supply of hogs

market during the past week, and they were sold or packing purposes. Only a few left in the market, rices unchanged.

Sheep.—There is a moderate fair supply of sheep but nearly all sold. Prices advancing. PRICES.

 
 Cattle, 1st quality and ex.
 \$2.50@\$2.75 \$100 hs.
 gross,

 Lattle, 2d & 3d rates
 \$1.75@\$2.40
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 Logs
 \$3.06@\$3.30
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 Lheep
 \$1.50@\$3.25 \$1.60
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 TAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK

Bourbon House Stock Market-M. A. Downing. LOUISYILLE, Nov. 15, 1862.
The receipts and sales of live stock at the Bourbon nd mostly all kinds have met with ready sa CATTLE. - The receipts of cattle during hey arrived, and there are none in market at present Prices range a little higher. Hogs.-The receipts of hogs during the week have three days, no one daring to venture near the house with hostile intentions. At last the been very large, but all were sold as fast as they are been very large, but all were sold as fast as they are been very large, but all were sold as fast as they are been very large, but all were sold as fast as they are

at good prices. There are none in the market unsold at present.

TAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK

registered at the Galt House on Saturd

THE ROCKY HILL POSTMASTER. -In the Jour- MEDICAL DIRECTOR AND MEDICAL PUR To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Several weeks ago I saw an article in on Louisville, in which the efficiency of the medical officers of Louisville - Surgeon Head, Medical Director, and Surgeon Meylert, Medical Purveyor-were severely, and, as I thought at the time, unjustly criticised. An officer

notice it. We give the parts of his letter cers live, and none more accommodating and which are relevant to the questions at issue. | willing to do all in their power to aid the regimental surgeon in the discharge of his duty When the Department gave me the appointment of Postmaster they knew I was an alien and a neutral. All the loyalty the Government can expect of me is a strict observance of regiments with medicine. Such, at least, has in placing his sick in general hospital, where regiments with medicine. Such, at least, ha been my experience. As surgeon of a regicountry, and I cannot be called "disloyal" until I transgress those laws, This I know I have never done.

You say "I raised the British flag." This I admit; but why speak of it as if it was a crime? I did so to protect my property, and it answered the purpose with both Federal and Confederate armies. I also did so because I had a right to, for it was simply a symbol of neutrality. I wrote to the British Legation at Washington about this very matter, and they say I have the right to raise the flag "if they say I have the right to raise the flag "if the authorities did not object. They not only lid not object, but I have the written permission of the sick to the hospitals, and in every way interesting himself in behalf of the sick and wounded. The Medical Pursers also

it, and filling all my requisitions with prompt-

by the Medical Purveyor of Louisville.

he is serving almost exceeds credibility; it places waited upon Gen. McClellan on Thurswould have been perfectly proper for an alien | day and invited him to visit their cities, but n a private station to have adopted such a received no satisfactory answer. Immence method of protecting his property, but it is crowds of people assembled in front of Gen. leeply mortifying that a Federal officer should McClellen's quarters at night. The Trenter ave done so. British "neutrality" is not cornet band was present, and playing a few oyalty and therefore we sincerely hope, al- airs, Gen. McClellan appeared at the door of hough the reputation and social standing of the hotel, where he was addressed on the par

dow and bade them good-night.

Their stated meetings are held at the sani- which was called to Minnesota to quell the ary rooms on Thursday evening of each week, Indian troubles there, and which, returning, is or a similar termination, as ox, oxen, child, name of a war—is now over, and is not likely hildren, was formerly the word shoe, with to be revived or renewed. This being the case poets, but with eyen, housen, hosen, etc., it where there is an expectation of some stirring

> that the recent treaty between Great Britain and the United States for the suppression of the slave trade provided for the establishment New York court has been organized by the

sistant United States District Attorney, will receive the appointment of clerk of the court

cresent.

One night last week a party of guerilla obbed the mail between Calhoun and Green

Last Monday was County Court day, and our

Fashions.—From an elaborate article on

Maj. Anderson, Cincinnati. Delaware, Henderson The most convenient style in fur for ordinary DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

wear is the half cape; it is handsomer and a better protection to the shoulders and chest than the victorine, and looks well with cloak | The river continues to decline at this point, with to or shawl. It is almost impossible to give an dea of cost, so much depends on the color of the fur. A very handsome half cape can be purchased for fifty dollars; a very nice set of The new steamer Glasgow exploded an esc at it. Good furs add greatly to the dress as New Albany on Saturday, sustaining trifling dama, well as to the comfort of a lady. Besides, if by the accident. She was to leave for St. Louis

a new one. Their stock of furs is complete, and owing to discreet early purchases for cash they can sell goods at less than the New York prices quoted above. M. P. EDWARDS, OF THE S4TH ILL.—It is believed that this gentleman is sick in one of the

Coal hods, coal shovels, fire racks, and fire sets, for sale at Gay's China Palace, Fourth o15 j&b12 Milliners and Merchants should exmine the stock of Ribbons, Hats, and Millinery Goods of all kinds, at Cannon & Byers

COAL OIL.—Finest quality in the city sold only at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. Right this way with your cans! o15j&b12 Headquarters Provost Marshal, Louisville, Nov. 11, 1862.

General Orders No. 2.

n11 d6 Major and Provost Marshal WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co.

ostrich plumes, ribbons, flowers, and other specials this morning and every day this NINE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- The War Department having authorized the raising of On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday authorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a ered into the service of the United States as nfantry. They will be entitled to the same receive except that they will get no bounty.

Those who desire to raise companies in this regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelbyville or Major John M. Semple at Louisville, when they will receive the proper authority to progress with the work. nl0dtf

for the cure of coughs, colds, and consump To Agents and Sutlers .- Something new

to wholesale buyers. For sale by CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- We will send, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of fifty cents, currency or stamps, a \$100, \$50, 15c, 25c, and 50c shinplasters, as specimens, finely executed on bank note paper, and so

wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office

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jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortment than ever before.

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author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., I SUE'S VARIETY STORE.

> Louisville and Henderson Mail Packet Company. For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and All Intermediate Landings.

ng but ruin except a peace based on Souther A Washington special says military men mly believe that Burnside will soon be atacked by the rebels in force.

The Newbern correspondent of the Herald ays the rebel Governor Vance has replied to dovernor Stanley's proposition that North Carolina will fight till the last drop of blood

Gen. Foster's was coming up the river.

pwards of two hundred of the enemy wer illed, wounded and taken prisoners, and on three, wounded and taken prisoners, and one piece of artillery captured.

The rebels were pursued toward Berwick Bay, where Gov. Moore is supposed to be. Our loss was 18 killed and 17 wounded. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NEAR WARRENTON, Nov. 14.

A general order has been issued by General formed and commanded by Sigel. Heads the various staff departments at these head parters, other than the Adjutant-General and

oyed by our gunboats. The gunboats lay off Galveston to protect nionists from raids by rebel cavalry, which The negro brigade at New Orleans is station-

The steamer John J. Roe, en route for St ouis, has' just arrived, being the only loar four days from Memphis. The news is an

ation of the special correspondence from

ther German Prince as their future sovereign s more than we can well believe. Who is to

atth compel the backsliders, especially the h among them, to do their part. As soon those who have not hitherto contributed mplete the fortifications around Savannah, they are not furnished promptly they will Last evening, about seven o'clock, a fire roke out in the machine works and repair hops of the Columbus, Piqua, and Indiancomotives, four or five passenger cars, and ther stock, and an immense quantity of lumalled Luxembergers. Over one hundred have een arrested in Ozoukee county, and the draf St. PAUL, Nov. 15.
Windham (Republican) is elected to Conress by two thousand majority. Donnel y
Republican) is also elected by fitteen hundred res. He complained about the boundaries of

eep sensation throughout North Germany and Denmark, whose King stands ready t ake up the glove. The endless question Schleswig-Holstein is to be opened afreshthis time with all the power of Prussia, if the old policy of the new Cabinet is to prevail. The Italian question is to all appearance as far rom a settlement as ever, and may remain so ntil the Pope's demise. The French Emperor Positions of Troops in Tennessee. eems intent on making another bargain, a la avoy and Nice, before he withdraws his troops rom the Holy City and leaves the descendants Sill Moving Toward Murfreesboro. f the old S. P. Q. R. to follow their own dea nies. In their perplexity the Ratazzi Cabi et are mooting the annexation of Venetia, as Divisions of the Army in Virginia. f to keep public opinion from abandoning nem altogether. According to all indication News from General Grant's Army. t will be difficult for them to hold together nuch longer, and already the resignation of he Minister of War and certain other mem Interesting News from the South. pers has ceased to be a matter of doubt. As or Garibaldi, he continues to suffer from his yound with all the patient heroism of his na-Destruction of Rebel Salt Works. are; but many months must elapse before his ecovery can be expected, and some even A Brisk Engagement in Louisiana. uestion whether he will ever again leave his ick bed. Be this as it may, the number of nis admirers is on the increase, and it is be-Defeat and Rout of the Rebels. ieved the Ministry gained nothing by their amnesty to the Liberator, which came too late

> British ship Faith, reports the following story We had a fearful tragedy here last week; one of the natives killed what they call a "creekman" (that is, a man who lives some eight or ten miles from Bonny, and who was NASHVILLE, Nov. 16.

naster-workman.

Commercial Bank, Glen's Falls, N. Y.;

nearing on Monday next. LATEST FROM FORT SCOTT .- A force of about twenty-five men from Fort Scott, says the

two men the rebels were routed with a loss of else quiet along the border. The report is generally believed that Quantrile is taken or

COMMERCIAL.

risker since our last weekly review, but there is little he selling price 26@27 73 cent. Demand notes are in better demand at 1/4 7 cent discount buying, and emand for the notes of the Union, Planters', and State mall notes known as postage-stamp currency are sold t 12%@15 % cent premium by some of our brokers. usiness generally is dull. The weather is unusually varm for the season, with a light rain last night. The ver had risen a few inches, but is now declining

BUTTER AND CHEESE-Butter in demand at 15@18c. BAGGING AND ROPE. -Bagging held at 11@121/2c and BEANS.-Sales white beans at \$2@2 50 \$ bushel, and

erent numbers. Sales of cotton twine and candlewick

dered, and granulated at 142/2015c. The sales of molasses were limited at 65/275c in bbls and half bbls. Coffee is firm and in demand at 32@34c for Rio. Rice

HAY-Sales of new timothy at \$13@14 \$ ton as to the lity, and the market is active. and 31/2@4c for stone coal bar. We quote sales of 100 kegs and upward at \$4 for ten-penny nails; the sup ply is limited and the market is scarce of several lead sizes. The retail price is \$4 50 for ten-penr LINSEED OIL.-Sales from the mills at \$1 15@1 20 \$ Rosin-No rosin in market; the nominal rate is \$18 Provisions and Hogs.-The receipts of hogs have

\$2 50; Maclura or Osa'ge orange, per bushel (33 lbs), \$18; Canary, per 100 lbs, \$8; white Dutch clover, per 100 lbs,

SALT.-There have been sales of 1,000 bbls at the

WHISKY-Sales of raw on Saturday at 351/20

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15, 1862.
The receipts and sales of live stock at this yard during the week ending to-day have been again rather large, with some left on the market unsold. Prices

Market at present.

Sheep .—The supply of sheep during the wock has been fair, and all were sold as fast as they arrived,

LORD LYONS'S INSTRUCTIONA—NON-INTER-VENTION STILL THE BRITISH POLICY.—WE re-ceive from London this morning an inkling of the instructions brought by Lord Lyons on his return to this country, and concerning which there has been such a large amount of portentous speculation, based on nothing. By this we are reassured once again in regard to the improbability of foreign, or at least of British interference in our affairs; and though the protestations of continued neutrality are not yet given in their official form, the state-ments may be regarded as semi-official, and their authenticity and accuracy as beyond question.

The precise point, as stated, is that "Lord ns takes out with him the most full assurance that while England will be eager, in con cert with other civilized nations, to adopt any step that may tend to a permanent return of peace, either through a restoration of the Union peace, either through a restoration of the Union on the old or any new basis, or an agreement for a friendly separation, she will, meanwhile, individually refuse to depart one hair's breadth from her course of non-interference."

To this the London Globe adds, that there is no doubt that Lord Lyons's "intercourse with the President's Government will remain as presently and uninterrupted as the best

as peaceful and uninterrupted as the best friends of England and America could wish," and that "on the part of Her Majesty's Minis-ters no course will be pursued calculated to give any just cause of offence to the still great

So if, as to be hoped, there be no diplomatic hypocrisy about these fine phrases, those who have been disturbed in their souls about intervention may now lapse into quiet for some time longer. There will be no stoppage, of course, to the building and equipping of ships and rams for the rebels in British yards; there will be no surcease to any of the innumerable acts of practical unfriendliness which the Brit-ish Caverment has so long winked at Them ish Government has so long winked at. These, to be sure, will continue as ever; but, than these, there will be nothing more.

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these, there will be nothing more.

The anxieties of some parties on another point which it was thought England might seize as a cause of quarrel, may be quieted by the sensible and pacific manner in which it is discussed by the London Press. It was feared that the act of Captain Wilkes in blockading, as it is termed, the Island of Bermuda, and his recent difficulty with the ship Gladiator, might lead to complications. But the and his recent difficulty with the ship Gladiator, might lead to complications. But the
Times obligingly states that though the English people may share in the indignation of the
people of Bermuda, "there are perhaps some
reasons why the right of search, which has
always been stoutly maintained by ourselves,
should be exercised by the Americans on this
occasion with as much rigor as they can venture to employ;" and the Globe feels quite sure
that "if Com. Wilkes transgresses the fair
bounds of warfare, his Government will not
sanction his acts, and as they repudiated him banction his acts, and as they repudiated him bafore, so, if there be occasion, they will repudiate him again." Influential journals of every stripe speak of the matter in a similar

Under all these circumstances, and taking things as they appear on their face, it must be confessed that Lord Lyons has returned to his post with instructions as satisfactory to our Government and people as we believe them to be agreeable to himself; and that there are no be agreeable to himself; and that there are no difficulties between his Government and ours which threaten to disturb the present re-

lations.

Our relations with France, too, we have every reason to believe, notwithstanding recent rumors, are in a sufficiently satisfactory condition. There have undoubtedly been delicate questions discussed between the Emperor's representative and our State Department, but they are all capable of easy solution.

The secessionists in Europe will, of course, predicate great hopes upon the fact that Mr. Slidell has at last really had an interview with the Third Napoleon; and we shall likely learn from them what a wonderful impre ssion the New York rebel's arguments preduced the New York rebel's arguments produced upon the Imperial mind, and how so temply his Majesty listened and nodded, if yot how has windy But atill we believe the control of the control of

he winked. But still we believe now, as heretofore, that there is really no' hing to be apprehended, at least for some ti me to come, from the Imperial Government.

The present pacific advices from Europe only add force to the argament for quickly and decisively quelling this reb' filion. We shall never be free from appreh' misions, or indeed from danger of foreign interference, while the war maintains anything 'ike its present aspect. A single day may change entirely the appearance of things abroar'; a single step or missiep on our part may produce complications whose results no transportation across the without hacilities of transportation across the heritothes of transportation across the defendance of the sales are from 7 tose.

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This reported that the redeis nave occupied the rear, in force.

[Special to the N. Y. Times.]

Washington, Nov. 15.

MAJOR GENERALS OF VOLUNTEERS- Where York, directly and indirectly, gives eleven Major-Generals to the war. Of these, Major-Generals Henry W. Slocum, John J. Peck, Geo. W. Morrell, Schuyler Hamilton, and Gor-Granger, were born in and appointed from State. John A. Dix was born in New Sumner in Massachusetts, though all were pointed from New York. Samuel R. Curtis, orn in New York, was appointed from Iowa. Massachusetts gives seven major generals in e war, of whom only one was born in and appointed from her—Nathaniel P. Banks. igor-general B. F. Butler was born in New unpshire, Darius M. Couch in New York, tile Edwin D. Morgan and E. V. Sumner appointed from New York, Erasmus D. Keys from Maine, and the gallant old "fight-ng Joe" Hooker from California. Ohio has nine Major-Generals, of whom Irvin McDowell, W. T. Sherman, A. McD. IcCook, R. C. Schenck, Wm. S. Rosecrans, and S. B. McPherson, are natives of her soil. U.S. Grant (Ohio born) was appointed from Illinois, and Don Carlos Buell from Indiana. J. D. ox, appointed from Ohio, was born in Cana-

Illinois has five Major-Generals, of whom not one was born on her soil. David Hunter was born in the District of Columbia, John Pope and John A. McClernand in Kentucky, U. S. Grant in Ohio, and Stephen Hurlburt brother to Wm. H. Hurlburt, of the Times), in

Missouri has two Major-Generals, Ethan A. Hichcock, born in Vermont, and Franz Sigel,

brose E. Burnside, born in Indiana. Banks, Burnside, McClellan, and Rosecrans were all, revious to the war, attached to the Illinois Indiana has two double-starred officers, born

in it, and Don Carlos Buell, appointed from it, Kentucky gives birth to seven Major-Gener-Kentucky gives birth to seven Major-Generals, and appoints four, to-wit: Cassius M. Clay, Wm. Nelson (deceased), Thomas L. Crittenden, and Lovell H. Rousseau. Astronomer Gen. Ormsby M. Mitchel was appointed from New York, and Gens. Pope and McClernand from Illinois, as previously set forth.

Virginia gives two Major-Generals and appoints one—George H. Thomas. The other Virginian, Jesse L. Reno ("dead on the field of honor"), was appointed from Pennsylvania.

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Pennsylvania gives birth to four Major-Generals and appoints five. George Cadwallader, John G. Parke, and S. P. Heintzelman (that "grim veteran), and Wm. B. Franklin, were born in and appointed from the "Keystone." Jesse L. Reno was of Virginia birth. New Hampshire has four Major-Generals in service, of whom but one, John G. Foster, was appointed from her. General Dix was appointed from New York, B. F. Butler from Massachusetts, and Fitz John Porter (a New Englander with strong Southern proclivities) Alassachusetts, and Fitz John Porter (a New Englander with strong Southern proclivities of old) from the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia by the Skirmishing. The District of Columbia, by the way, appoints two Major-Generals—Edward C. Ord, born in Maryland, and Fitz John Porter, in New Hampshire. Gen. Hunter, born in it, was appointed from Illinois.

Major appoints and Major Correct District of Columbia.

Skirmishing commenced and continued for sometime. The enemy lost six killed, and seven commissioned officers were captured. The rebel Gen. Villipique died at Fort Hudson a few days ago of pneumonia.

Maine appoints one Major-General—Erasmus
D. Keyes, born in Massachusetts.
New Jersey has no Major-General. The only
one she ever had ("Philip, my King"), also
"dead on the field of honor," was born in New

to become the mother of generals immediately.

Michigan appoints 1 Major-General, but he is not a Michigander. Isreal B. Richardson

Gen. Van Allen will probably succeed Gen.

Vermont: Vermont.
Vermont's only native Major-General is
Wm. F. Smith. Ethan A. Hitchcock (the
Herald's "Julius Cæsar Hitchcock") was appointed from Missouri, and Israel B. Richard-

Generals are not to be lavished on other States' children, and so she gives her own two sons, John Sedgewick and H. G. Wright.

South Carolina comes last on the list, Illi-ois proudly taking the responsibility of ap-ointing a son of the "stiff-necked Palmetto eration," in the person of Stephen A. Hurl-an officer who, though not void of faults, bears a deservedly high reputation for gallant-ery, coolness, and the qualities which most tached to his person.

An Unfruitful Contract.—A certain con-factor, whose name is ——, is said to have sized a gambling house on E street, between

The Philadelphia Enquirer's letter, dated Gainesville, Va., Nov. 13th, says two negroes
were brought in here yesterday. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, last night, where he played at faro, and lost two hundred and seventy-five thousand bushels of oats, valued at 75 cents per bushel, amounting to \$206, 500 The oats were stored away here to be delivered to the Government to-day. Mr. Contractor left this morning for Baltimore in a state of mind bordering on insanity. The securifies are good men and it is thought that

They say that General Lee was on the Gordonsville road about a mile from Culpepper.

Hog Market.—We hear of but little doing in hogs as yet—a few are coming in to fill contracts previously made. The market will probably open at \$3 50 to \$3 75.

Vincennes (Ind.) Sun, 15th.

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General Burnside's Arrangements. Rebel Salt Works Destroyed.

Morgan and His Guerillas Defeated.

Capture of Stores and Supplies. Whereabouts of Jackson and his Forces.

Rebel Lieutenant Captured. Brisk Skirmish near Holly Springs.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.

The Washington Star, of this evening, has the following:

Manassas Junction, Nov. 14.—The latest nformation from Warrenton satisfies me that the time since Burnside assumed command has been most profitably spent in perfecting army arrangements to worst the enemy when th grand clash of arms shall take place.

HARPER'S FERRY, Nov. 14.
A contraband has made his way here who states he has overheard high officers in the rebel service, still remaining in the valley, conversing, concerning the plan of operations.
According to this negro's statement, they are to send a strong body of cavality to make a raid between this point of Burnside's army and the Potomac at Washington, and attack and the Potomac at washington, and attack in detail all the small Union forces they can reach at Leesburg and elsewhere, and, in the meanwhile, send a force of infantry and artillery to hold Sigel in check or engage him to prevent him from interfering with this pro-

The Herald has a letter from Newbern of the 9th. Gen. Fosher's army was at Williamston on the 8th, with orders to march to Plymouth on the 9th, and thence embark in transports for Newborn. The movement, as far as ports for Newborn. The movement, as ar as reaching certain places, was successful; but the main object, was to capture two rebel regiments that had, been sent to attack Plymouth. The delay can sed by the inefficiency of an acting Brigadier allowed their escape. Reconnois sance was made when within five miles of Tar ooro, and the rebels were found heavily my ssed with a large force, and it was deemed in politic to attack them. Some of the expedition had arrived at Wash-

ngton.
The rebel salt works near Wilmington, were entirely destroyed by the gunboats without loss on our side. The Herald has the following special:

Nashville, Nov. 12. Part of Gen. Crittenden's corps under General Matthews and General Wood's division enamount of flour, bacon, wheat, boots and shoe 3, mules, and some prisoners. Next morning Morgan made a dash on General Wood's cavap, eight miles from Lebanon, and captured. 30 men. On the morning of the 9th, Parker's brigude entered Gallatin and encountered 800 of Morgan's men, capturing 20 and one piece of artillery.

All of Morgan's cavalry joined Gen. Breckinridge at Murfreesboro, and it is supposed left with him for Chattanooga, whither a large rebel force is going.

rebel force is going.

It is reported upon undoubted authority that an immense amount of rebel arms and supplies are collected opposite Chattanooga without facilities of transportation across the

Washington, Nov. 15.
Information having been received by the
War Department that certain military commanders in Kentucky have, in violation of the oct of Congress, been returning fugitive slaves from within our lines to rebel as well as loyal masters, the Secretary of War has ordered the report of the alleged transactions to be made to the War Department, in order that the officers thus violating the laws of the United States may be duly punished. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.

Washington, Nov. 14.
Lieutenant Rogers, of the staff of the rebel
General A. P. Hill, was captured to-day by
Colonel Price's cavalry while visiting his family near Leesburg. He says Jackson will be
in Cumberland within twenty-four hours. Similar rumors of Jackson's movements areceived from Harper's Ferry. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has lecided that parties using revenue stamps may

ancel the same by stamping upon them their nitials with the date in lieu of writing upon them as heretofore.

The Post-Office Department to-day awarded the contracts for carrying the following named mails east of the Cascade mountains to St. Louis, to A. Mullen, of Walla Walla, Washington Territory: Routes, from Walla Walla to Colville, from Walla Walla to Bitter Root Valley via Lewiston, from Walla Walla to Pierce eity, and Florence, and Elk cities. The amount allowed for these services is \$24,000. The routes pass through rich and extensive old mining regions. It is estimated that

30,000 miners are now at work in the districts in Washington Territory east of the Cascade ranges. They will be accommodated in mail facilities by the contracts.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision: All life insurance policies are subject to stamp duty where the policy is conditioned that the assured is to pay ceipts for such payment are not subject o stamp duty if the policy has expired by lin tation, or in fulfillment of the conditions the assured. The renewal or revival of the policy in whatever form will be subject to stamp Permits or agreements by which the

terms of a policy are waved or changed in any respect are subject to a stamp as above. HUTTONSVILLE, Va., Nov. 14. The expeditions of General Milroy to Hun tersville, Monterey, Franklin, and through the counties of Pocahontas, Bath, Highland and Pendleton, have been entirely successful.
He captured Major William Harness, Captain
Evans, Captain Boggs, the notorious Camp.
and about forty-five prisoners; also about twenty-five horses and seventy head of bee cattle. This region is now clear of rebels.

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The small pox is raging at Staunton and surrounding country.

Gen. Milroy did not lose a single man. · CHICAGO, Nov. 15.

River stationary. Weather clear, mercury

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. one she ever had ("Philip, my King"), also "dead on the field of honor," was born in New York.

California is, of course, too much in her infancy to have given birth to any Major-General. But in the selection of Joseph Hooker, born in Massachusetts, to be her standard bearer, she evinces a taste and judgment entitling her to heaving the mother of generals immediately.

The Herald prints a memorial which is now being signed by merchants, financiers, and others, recommending the return by the Government the specie payment on all bills from twenty dollars down, and the issue of legal tender coupon bonds of \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,003, and \$5,000, each having twenty years to heaving interest at 44% per cent

> Wadsworth as Military Governor of the District of Columbia. trict of Columbia.
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> It also gives a rumor that Col. G. H. Crosman will succeed Gen. Meigs as Quartermaster-General, the latter to have an important ommand in the field. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

New York, Nov. 19.

The steamers Glasgow and Harmonia sailed to-day for Europe, taking \$798,000 in specie.

The World's Washington despatch states that the arrest of the two officers of McClellan's staff was based on a technical fault.

They did not, it is believed, belong so entirely to his staff that it was their duty to follow him to Trenton, though that was the duty of two or three aids, more intimately attached to his person.

In store and for sale by MS ODA—
150 casks do; for sale by MS ODA—
150 casks do;

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

The Confederate army is making every pre ration for the impending battle which they

NASHVILLE, Nov. 14.

Additional intelligence confirms my pre-ious interpretation of the situation in Ten-essee. The rebel army is at Murfreesboro or the purpose of covering the removal of sup-A movement of the Federal army is sheerly A movement of the Federal army is sheerly mpossible until regular supplies can be guarinteed. This is impracticable while the raiload is cut in twain at South Tunnel.

General Rosecrans says he will not move or popular effect. War is a business, and must be conducted properly or not at all. Voluminous details could not state the military point of the property of the military property of the prop

position more decisively. I'wo rebel soldiers, whose terms have exired, but who were obliged to desert, surren-ered themselves this evening. They confirm he foregoing, and report the enemy well clad, rell armed, well fed, and removing their sick nd supplies to the rear preparatory to retreat

Murfreesboro' is not fortified. The terms of the 4th, 6th, and 9th Kentucky (rebel) regiments having expired, the troops, nxious to go home, are deserting.
The railway bridge across the Tennessee, at ridgeport, is repaired.
Thirty rebel cavalry.

Bridgeport, is repaired.

Thirty rebel cavalry, including a Captain and two Lieutenants, captured by Colonel Kennett's cavalry, were sent in this evening.

The meeting of Union refugees and citizens at the Capitol, this evening, was merely a speech-making operation. Gen. Rosecrans, Gay, Johnson, and others, made strong, patriov. Johnson, and others, made strong, patri Our cavalry is very active, and the enemy skept moving. Col. Kennett reports addi-ional captures of rebel supplies in the Harts-

rille region.

Nashville is full of desperate rowdies. Three mere reported murdered last night.

A very stringent general order is issued outhing soldiers who surrender themselves hat they may be paroled and sent home. Gen Rosecrans has determined to send all such to Camp Chase with nightcaps on their heads, after exhibiting them ignominiously on dress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. Rebel officers arriving here to-day, as pris oners, state that Lee has been removed from he command of the rebel army, and that Jod ohnston has been placed in his stead.

### COMMERCIAL.

Flour dall and 10 cents lower; superfine \$5 25@5 30 Wheat dall; red \$1, white \$1 12. Corn in active de ad at 50@53c for shelled and ear. Oats dull at 496 and at 30,003; for shelled and ear. Oats dult at 320,000. Whisky 34½ and firm.

Mess pork in good demand at 10 30,010 35. Sales 2,000 bbls. Lard dull at 84,08%. Green meats in fair lemand. Sales 6,000 bs. at 324, shoulders, 5%, hams nd bacon firm at 5%@6, and for shoulders, sides, an clear sider. Coffee firm, 32@34. Sugar 11¼@12¼ Hogs unchanged and in fair demand at 4 30@4 60 fo ight and extra large. Receipts 8,060.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

results no Laran could foresee. To the ent as Commander-in-Chief—to Gen. de, Gen. Rosecrans, and the naval forces It is reported that the rebels have occupied It is reported that the rebels have occupied Yerage No. per week last year. 4,225 167 664 9,537 11,006 3,493 8,920

Live per lb. Dressed per lb ORLEY FARM, a Novel, by Trollope. \$1 25. Pa

L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st. New Card Photographs and Albums.
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF PICTURES
Thand the most desirable Albums.
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J. M. ARMSTRONG, On Main steet, Opposite the National Hotel, H AS NOW IN STORE A MAGNIFICENT STOCK of Military—

An Immense stock of Men's and Boy's Fine Cloth ig, together with a fine assortment of Cloths, Cassi gother with a fine assortment of Cloths, Cas and Vestings, for which orders are solicit food fits and satisfaction guaranteed or no su tt ARMSTRONG'S, Northwest Corner of Fourth and Main NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA SIRUPS-to-day and for sale by n8 TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

CANDLES-900 boxes Star Candles; 900 boxes Star Cannes, 200 ½ do do do; 100 ¼ do do do; for sale by GARDNER & CO.

(206) SUTLERS' GOODS.

50 DOZEN PINT CURRANT JELLY;

43 do do Picklos;

160 do quart Fresh Peaches;
50 boxes Smoking Tobacco;
Tomato, Walhurt, and Mushroom Catchup, &c. W. H. WALKER & CO. COVE OYSTERS AND BOLOGNA SAUSAGES-10 cases Cove Oysters;
1 hhd Bologna Sausage; received to-day by
18 TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

RIO COFFEE-55 bags prime Rio Coffee, in linen bags, received to-day and for sale by TERRY & CO., 618 Main st. (206) Superior Old Whisky. 25 BARRELS BOURBON, COUNTY WHISKY, 75 bbls 5 years old;

W. H. WALKER & CO. SODA— 100 boxes Soda (11b papers) 155 casks do; for sale by GARDNER & CO.

cases fresh Cove Oysters;
do 'Abox Sardines;
do Fresh and Brandy Peaches;
do assorted Jams and Jellies;
do 1 lb Lobsters;
do Fresh Strawberries and Blackberries;
do Pie Fruits, Whortleberries, &c.;
do passorted Piekles 20 do pickied Herring;
100 boxes No.1 do;
300 do prime W. R. Cheese;
3,000 lbs Dried Baef;
2,000 lbs Bologna Sausage;
1,000 lbs Bologna Sausage;
2,500 lbs choice Beef Tongaes;
2,500 lbs Spice Nuts and Ginger Cakes;
With a variety of other goods; all of which we offer to
the trade at LOWEST RATES.

17 TAIT, SON. & CO., No. 334 Main st.

(OFFICTAL) BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 18, 1862. Present-Dr. G. W. Ronald, President and all the members except Messrs. Lightourn, Crowe, Earick and Jefferson.

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Motice to Owners of Property.

by the City Engineer, and if not done in ever espect in accordance with specifications regu

ating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the expense of the property owners.

o repave and recurb the sidewalk on the wes side of Seventh street from Chestnut to

Kinney (E. Needham, agent)...

JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 8, 1862. n8 d10

ARMY SUPPLIES.

Office of the U.S. Commissary of Subsistence Louisville, Ky., November 12, 1862.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED A this office until 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, Normater 17, 1862, for furnishing the following sup

een at this office.

al tare will be deducted for all descriptions

actual ture will be deducted for all descriptions of ckages.

Proposals for each article and for each delivery will be separate sheets of paper, be endorsed "Proposals is Subsistence," and be accompanied with a copy of its advertisement.

Samples of all articles except meats must accompany roposals and be carefully marked with the name of e bidder; and should any party to whom a contract awarded under this advertisement fail to comply ith its requirements, no bids thereafter will be received from them.

All goods are to be received subject to inspection feach person as the undereigned shall designate. Payments will be made in such funds as are fur ished by the Government and for the amount of each ellvery.

very. he specifications of this advertisement must thy complied with, as they are deemed explicit.

Form or Proposal.

Form of Proposal.

The undersigned hereby bind themselves, if the requirements of the enclosed advertisement, the flowing Subsistence stores:
e.g. 25,000 pounds Bacoo Shoulders at 5 cents peound on or before the 25th of November, 1862.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any bir proper cause. H. C. SYMONDS, n12 dtd Capt. and Commissary of Subsistence.

SOAP! SOAP!! SOAP!!! SOAP!!

T IS AN ESTABLISHED FACT THAT T CHEMICAL OLIVE ERASIVE SOAP, manuatured by B. C. & J. H. SAWYER, is now prete above all other Soaps in use. It has been tried vecomplete success and approbation by thousand families throughout the United States and man Europe, and it is entirely free from all rosin, clay,

ors we can only now refect the subjoined certif manating from gentlemen well known, and chilst in the discharge of their respective du-le tented field, as Quartermasters and Commis-ad every opportunity of seeing it fully tried, an quently soon became conscious of what contr-e most pleasure and comfort to our gallant sol

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Quartermaster's Department of the Twelfth, Thirteent and Fourteeath Regiments Pennsylvania Volunteers.

"Sawyer's Chemical Olive Erasive Soap" having the second of the solid second of the solid second of the solid second admirply adapted to the use of the soliders, and decided the most superior Soap which could be procured fine service.

Quartermaster Twelfth Regiment.

ALEX. FORSYTH,

Quartermaster Fourteenth Regiment.

M. K. MOORHEAD,

Quartermaster Thirteenth Regiment.

HEADQUARTERS GEN. McCook's Division U. S. Arm. January 20, 1862.

"Sawyer's Chemical Olive Erasive Soap? has be sed by this Division for the past sixty days, and ave no helitation in saying that it gives univers atisfaction, and is regarded the best Soap that cou e procured for the service.

Capt. SAM'L GAMAGE, Depot Commissary, Munfordville, Ky.

The undersigned cheerfully bear testimony to the excellent qualities of "Sawyer's Chemical Olive Errive Scap," which has been used extensively in or cegiments within the past two months, and which been found so well suited for the service.

Capt. W. H. ECK LE<sup>2</sup>,
Commissary Lochiel Cavairy,
Jeffersonville, Ind.

R. BINGHAM,
Quartermaster First Wisconsin Regiment,
F7 d10

Elizabethtown, Ky., Jan. 7, 1882.

White-edged Velvets,

Silk and Worsted Braids.

Ladies' & Children's Gloves,

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333 Jefferson street,

OPPOSITE THE U. S. HOTEL.

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T. A. HARROW PROPRIETOR.

COTTON WRAPPING TWINE - 800 lbs Cotto Wrapping Twine tust received and for sale by nl ORRIN RAWSON, 33s Main st.

20 cases Pelmonico; 35 do Verzenay; 42 baskets Hiedsick; just received and for sale in quantities to suit purch; ers by [nl] J. P. THOMPSON, 79 Fourth st.

BRANDIES, WHISKY, &c.—
12 %crasks fine Brandy;
5 blobs old Peach Brandy;
7 blobs nod Peach Brandy;
7 blobs nod old Jamaica Rum;
2 puncheons old Jamaica Rum;
2 do old Irist Whisky;
2 spipes Holland Gin;
In store and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers lend

BALMORAL SKIRTS.

August 10, 1861, WANTED by

JAMES LOW & CO.,
208 and 210 Sixth street

N. O. SUGAR-275 hhds good to choice (refilled)
receiving and in store for sale by
MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO.,
ol5 North side Main, below Seventh st.

1 S5 box 8 King's 4 lbs Missouri Forms, 1 S5 box 8 King's 4 lbs Missouri Forms, 1 S5 box 8 do; 200 do Kentucky common lbs do; 200 do Kentucky common lbs do; 200 m store and for sale by NOCK, WICKS, & CO.

PICARB. SODA-100 kegs for sale by GARDNER & CO

SODA-20 boxes 1 lb papers just received by GARDNER & CO.

 $50^{\rm \ BOXES\ ASSORTED\ CANDY\ for\ sale\ by}_{\rm \ GLAZEBROOK,\ BRO.,\ \&\ CO}$ 

20 BAGS COTTON YARN, for sale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.

 $\begin{array}{cccc} \mathbf{T^{OBACCO-}} \\ \mathbf{7^{5}\ boxes\ Kentucky\ Tobacco}; \\ 40\ do\ Missouri & do; \\ 40\ do\ Virginia & do; \\ \mathbf{6^{2}} & GARDNER\ \&\ CO. \end{array}$ 

TEA-125 half chests Ooiong and Pouchong; 30 do do G. P. and Imperial; for safe by GARDNER & CO.

Military Books not to be found else-

where in the City.
I NCLUDING INFANTRY, CAVALRY, AND ARtillery Tactics, Military Surgery, &c.
oll L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

Oll

(HEESE—400 boxes selected W. R. and Hamburg, f. Store and for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO. 334 Main street.

M ISSOURI AND KENTUCKY TOBACCO-

O CHAMPAGNE WINES-

ZINC WASH-BOARDS-100 dozen Zinc Wash-Boards;

. Fanny Coward ......

ticle of the City Charter.

Walnut street.

H. Ryan.

Irs. Mary Carl.

The reading of the journal of the pre-The Engineer submitted an apportion ment of the grading and paving of the alley south of Green, running from Center to Fifth street, John Keegan, contractor which was referred to Street Committee Western District; when, on motion of Mr. Grainger, a resolution was adopted approv-

The Engineer submitted an apportion-ment of the digging and walling of a well at Walnut and Montgomery streets, P. Hofler, contractor, which was referred to Street Committee, Western District. The Engineer reported an apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Rose Lane street, from Preston to Jackson, N.

Kempf, contractor, which was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District.
The Engineer submitted a grade profile f Rose Lane street, from Hancock to Clay, which was referred to Street Committee Eastern District.

A petition from John Schoenberg, asking further time to complete the cistern at Fif-teenth and Market streets, was referred to Street Committee, Western District. The Sexton of the Western Cemetery reported twenty-one interments for October which was filed.

The report of C. P. Taylor, Marketmaster of house No. 3, to Jan. 14, 1862, was read and filed. The report of the Wharfmaster to Nov. 1862, was read and filed. The Wharfmaster reported that the wharf needed repairs at the foot of First street, a the ferry landing, which was referred to Committee on Wharf; when

Mr. Irving, from said committee, re

plies, viz:
230,090 lib best quality clear Bacon Sides, in hickory
strapped boxes, to contain about 300 lbs each.
250,060 lbs best quality Bacon Shoulders, in good
bright, well-coopered flour barrels, to be full
70,000 lbs best quality Pilot Bread, packed in hickory
strapped boxes containing 50 lbs net each
of fully seasoned wood, of such kinds as will
impart no taste or odor to the bread, botton
and top of single pieces, or, if of two pieces
toffined and grooved together. The boxes amis
be 13% inches square in cross section externa
measure. ported a resolution authorizing the needed be 13½ inches square in cross section external measure.

2,000 bushels of best quality new White Beans, well seasoned, dry, and clean, in good, bright, e25,000 lbs prime Rice, in clean, good barrels, full head lined.

75,000 lbs Rossted Coffee, in double sacks.

2,000 lbs Rossted Coffee, in double sacks.

150,000 lbs Charlied Sugar, in good, bright, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

2,000 lbs best quality Crushed Sugar, in good, bright, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

5,000 gallons Vinegar.

10,000 lbs best quality Star Candles, full weight, 16 ounces to the pound.

30,000 lbs good hard Soap.

800 bushels good, dry, fine Salt.

2,000 gallons Molasses, in half barrels.

1,750 bbls Extra Flour.

The above to be delivered free of all charges at the Commissary Storehouses in Louisville, Ky., on or before the 25th of November, 1862.

Same quantity as above to be delivered on or before the 26th of November, 1862.

No allowance made for packages, which must be strong and well made and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office. grading, at a cost not exceeding \$200, which was adopted. Mr. Grainger presented a petition from the Kentucky Mechanics' Institute for assistance, which was referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Grainger, Baxter, and Irvine.

The Flour Inspectors' reports for October were read and filed. Mr.Grainger presented a petition to grade and pave the sidewalks on the north side of Chestnut, from Fourteenth to Fifteentl street, which was referred to Street Committee, Western District; when

Mr. Grainger, from said committee, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to enforce the ordinance, which was adopted Mr. Kinkead, from Revision Committee reported an ordinance regulating the sale of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, which was recommitted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Street-hands Eastern District, \$344 51 for work from 16th to 30th of October. Street hands Eastern District, \$285 25 for work from October 30th to November

Street-hands Western District, \$370 87 or work from 16th to 30th of October. Street hands Western District, \$281 25 for work from October 30th to Novembe

M. Megowan and others, \$82 75, for repairs to bowldered streets. A. B. Semple and others, \$34 14, for sundries to Street Inspectors.

John Keegan, \$336-44, for culvert at Eleventh and High streets. J. A. Kemball, \$159, for sewer at foot of

Twelfth street. C. P. Taylor, \$8 95, for repairs to Market Police, \$2,367 90, expenses for October, Fire Department, \$1,797 34, expenses for

Greene & Richards, \$581, for tin-roofing the hospital. Workhouse, \$656 87, expense for Septem-Workhouse, \$764 78, expense for October,

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee Eastern District, reported a resolution directing the Engineer to have flag-stones placed on the south side of Chestnut, at second street, which was adopted. Mr. Armstrong presented a petition to repair the gutters on south side of Walnut, between First and Second streets, which

was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District, and, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution was adopted authorizing the Mr. Grainger, from Street Committee Western District, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to dig and wall a well at Seventeenth street and Portland avenue, which was read a second time, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas-President Ronald and Messrs Shaw, Armstrong, Baxter, Herbert, Grain ger, Guy, Irvine, Kaye, Kinkead, Rubel Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twyman-16. Nays-None. Mr. Grainger, from Street Committee

Western District, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to dig and wall a well at Seventeenth and High streets which was read a second time, and passed by the following vote: Yeas-President Ronald and Messrs.

Shaw, Armstrong, Baxter, Herbert, Grain ger, Guy, Irvine, Kaye, Kinkead, Rubel. Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tucker, and Nays-None. JOINT SESSION.

The two Boards having assembled, Wm. Varble was elected Falls Pilot, in place of Capt. Hamilton, deseased. Wm. E. Robinson was elected School Trustee for the Fourth ward, in place of Dr. Holland, resigned; when The joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION. Mr. Grainger reported a resolution approving the grade of the alley south of Green, from Fifth to Center street, which

was adopted. Mr. Grainger, from Street Committee, Western District, reported a contract from the Board of Aldermen, executed by Thos. J. Nall, to dig and wall a cistern at Ninth TERMS, - - \$2 00 Per Day. treet and Broadway, which was approved. Mr. Grainger reported a resolution directing the Engineer to buy the necessary stamps to place on all city contracts and collect the amounts from contractors, which was adopted.

Mr. Grainger reported a resolution di-recting the Street Inspector to place step-ping-stones across Fifth street, south side f Jefferson, which was adopted. Mr. Tucker presented a resolution direct-ing the City Attorney to have condemned the property of Mrs. Kidd, at Preston and

Madison streets, so as to widen the sidewalk on Madison street, which was adopted. Mr. Tucker, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following Just received and for sale by ORRIN RAWSON, 338 main st. icenses, which were adopted, viz: J. and V. Lyons, tavern, corner of Second 500 BALLIORAL 8KIRTS, NEW STYEES AND bright colors, for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 20s and 210 Main street.

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Mr. Tucker, from same, reported against the petition of L. Cassello, for coffeehouse orner of Brook and Jefferson streets, and Mr. Twyman presented an ordinance to epave the sidewalk on the south side of Main, from Eleventh street east to the boundary of the property known as Quinn's Row, which was read once, rule suspended

and passed by the following vote:
Yeas-Messrs. Shaw, Herbert, Irvine,
Kaye, Kinkead, Rubel, Spaulding, Story and Twyman-9. Nays-President Ronald and Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter, Grainger, Guy, Tomppert and Tucker-7. The clerk was instructed to distribute the business from the Board of Aldermen. A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, November 27, 1862, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

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